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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

Temperatures
Sunday, High 97, Low 71
Saturday, high 91. Low 72.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Modern Diogenes Stalks Foreign Lands in Search for Truth

One of our United State Supreme Court justices is a fascinating character—William O. Douglas. Every summer he takes off for far places with a lone companion, usually an interpreter, and walks through a foreign land like some fabled caliph of old posing as a beggar in order to learn what's going on among the people.

Our American Mr. Justice is just back from a 230-mile hike through India's Kulu vally, along the Tibetan frontier. His report, from New Delhi, India, to this morning's newspapers, is one of the great newsstories of 1951.

Douglas told the AP the Russians are changing the traditional north-south movement of Asian goods to an east-west direction so they will flow into the Soviet Union. The Reds are flooding Central Asia with low-priced consumer goods, and traders told our walking lawman that eventually this would enable the Russians to capture both the trade and allegiance of thousands of tribesmen who formerly looked to India.

Continues Douglas—and I am quoting directly now:

"In many border trading posts it is evident that normal commerce is drying up as a result of the program of the Soviets for channeling trade into their country or into the hands of their satelites. This is an effective weapon politically as well as economically, and its weight is already being felt in the great 'midlands' region between Communist Asia and the still democratic nations, like Pakistan and India.

"Most of the people are without political consciousness (in this 'midland' region). That's why Russian commercial expansion in that region is so dangerous—trade comes first with them, and they are willing to serve whatever master gives them business."

This is the picture brought back to us—not by some minor agent of the diplomatic corps, but by the direct observation of one of our highest officials. Douglas has the energy, intelligence, and courage, to find out things for himself.

Nor is his discovery entirely surprising. Russia is only doing in Asia what we ourselves are doing in Europe with the Economic Co-operation Administration.

We suspected it. But now, with Douglas' report, we know.

All that remains to be decided now is whether Asia or Europe is the more important ally should the chips go down for a world conflict. And that's a question for which no one has a quick answer.

Another Special KXAR Program Tuesday Night

On the "Road to the Future" program Tuesday night at 8 p. m. will be representatives of the local U. S. Employment office. Teddy Jones, J. T. Bowden and Mrs. Doris Dunn will be interviewed by Haskell Jones of K X A R.

The main theme of these programs has been on youth and the program tomorrow night will be concerned mostly with ways and means by which youth can be benefited by the services of the U. S. Employment service.

AWOL Soldier Arrested Here

City police last night, picked up a soldier AWOL from a Florida base. He was listed as Garland Erwin, Jr. of Hope. Officers had several calls about the soldier who is charged with disturbing the peace and driving an auto without brakes.

Markets

New York—2 P. M. October cotton 34.50.

Here is an analysis of the livestock and commodity markets as furnished by the USDA:

Hogs opened steady to 25 cent lower at major Eastern cornbelt terminals this morning.

Early tops posted on the best lightweights $22.85 at East St. Louis $22.90 at Chicago, and $23 at Indianapolis. Bulk sales of 190 to 300 pound buthcers have been from $21.25 to $22.80 as a rule.

Most sows are selling from $17.50 to $21.

Midwest markets have a salable supply of 73,800 hogs, 19,500 cattle, 11,800 calves and 34,000 sheep and lambs. his supply is smaller than a week ago by about 2,000 hogs but larger by 5,000 cattle and 9,000 sheep and lambs.

Slaughter steer and heifer trade at Chicago is mostly about steady. Most high choice and prime fed steers are bringing $36.75 to $38.75 with more than a dozen loads of prime upward to $39. Most good and choice steers are $32.50 to $36.50.

Vealers are steady. Good and choice cows are $32 to $37 at East St. Louis with prime upward to $39.

Slaughter lambs opened mostly steady. Good to prime springers are bringing $30 to $31.50 at East St. Louis and prime fed yearlings have sold at $29 at Chicago.

Children usually like a sandwich filling of grated carrot and chopped peanuts mixed with a little [illegible]

Annual School Election Set for Sept. 25

An annual school election in Hempstead District 1-A (Hope) has been called for Tuesday, September 25, from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. with two balloting places—Hope City Hall and the elementary school at Fulton.

The directors will be voted on, along with the district millage which is 25 mills. This is for school operation, maintainance, millage for bonds now outstanding and a tax of 1 3-4 mills for a proposed issue.

Superintendent James H. Jones hastened to explain that the 1 3-4 mills is on additional tax but will be aken from he 25 mills now in effect. The district proposes to set aside the 1 3-4 mills to reire $79,829, he district's non-bonded debt.

By setting aside this millage the district can reissue enough bonds at a cheaper intester rate to take care of he indebtedness.

School Board Directors whose terms expire are J. M. Duffie and Cliff Bridgers of Hope and Sam McGill of Fulton. They have not indicated whether they will seek re-election.

To become a candidate for the schol board a qualified citizen must file a petition with 20 or more names of district citizens with he couny clerk 20 days prior to the election.

District Ginners to Meet in Hope

In keeping with action taken by the membership of the Arkansas-Missouri Ginners Association at its meeting in Hot Sprngs last June, the Board of Directors of the Association have planned complete reorganization of the Association.

The two-state area served by the Asosciation has been divided into eleven districts to provide more efficient handling of local area problems. New directors will be elected from these districts at metings to be held in each district before ginning gets fully under way. Each district will elect a director for each 50,000 bales of cotton produced in the district.

W. Kemper Bruton, newly appointed Executive Vice President of the Association has established permanent headquarters in Blytheville. Mr. Bruton today announced the meeting for District No. 10 which embraces the counties of Union, Columbia, Lafayette, Miller, Nevada, Hempstead, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Clark and Ouachita has been set for August 23 at Hope. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p. m. at the Hope City Hall.

All ginners, whether members of the Association or not, are urged to be present. Discusisons on gin ceilings, wage and hour regulations, cotton prices and other important subjects will be held by cotton leaders.

BANKS ON TRUCE

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, says he thinks that in the end there will be an armistice in Korea." But he declines to speculate on the time element.

Lie, who returned here by plane yesterday from his native Norway, also said that he was optimistic for a peaceful settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute.

IN RED ROUND-UP—Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party in western Pennsylvania, walks on crutches to the Federal Building in Philadelphia, where he was held in $100,000 bail. Nelson was arrested along with five others in an FBI round-up of "second team" Communist leaders in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. (NEA photo)

County Equalization Board Begins Month-Long Review of Tax Valuations in Hope

The Hepstead county equalization board today at the courthouse opened wha is expected to be a month-long review of tax assessments in Hope—with the fate of the public schools' budget hanging on the outcome.

A three-way organization has been combing property records ever since last spring and is reported to have evaluated every peice of real estate in the city. Emphasis this time is placed on residential property, the business district values having been adjusted previously.

The full report, sponsored by the Hope school district, the City of Hope, and Hempstead county, has been submitted to the equalization board for final action. Cost of the report, which was compiled with the assistance of a representative o fthe real estate interess of he own, was borne 50 per cent by the school district and 25 each by the city and county governments.

It is estimated hat if the equalization board sustains the general level of assessments as recommended in this report there will be an average increase of 25 per cent in city tax valuations.

A general upward revision of property assessments is required to support a minimum working budget for the local schools, it was agreed at local school-government meetings last spring following defeat of the sales tax increase proposal in both the reular and special sessions of the legislature. The state sales tax remains at 2 per cent. It was proposed to increase it to 3.

Reds Say Man Killed Inside Neutrality Zone

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 20 —(AP)— Chinese and North Korean Reds helds a people's funeral" today for the Chinese Communist patrol leader who they say was killed in an Allied violation of the Kaesong neutrality zone Sunday.

Three Allied correspondents and an American army officer, Capt. Henry J. McAllister of Hamburg, N. Y., attended.

A pooled dispatch said the services had an almost carnival atmosphere."

Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Red envoy to the Kaesong cease-fire talks, and the four other members of his delegation were prominent at the funeral, held in a battered Kaesong schoolhouse.

The walls were decorated with large floral wreaths and white silk banners. One banner, in English, read:

For a people's soldier who died in the cause of peace."

A North Korean liason officer said the ceremony had been suggested by the people of Kaesong."

So you see," he explained, this is not a military funeral but a people's funeral."

The U. N. correspondents and McAllister were invited to the services by Alan Winnington, London Daily Worker correspondent covering the armistice talks from the Communist side.

In a captured American jeep, Winnington led the Allied group to the school, within 700 yards of the conference site.

It appeared the funeral was awaiting the arrival of the Allied correspondents.

A squad of North Korean soldiers was parading in the school yard, carrying wreaths instead of rifles.

A throng of Red soldiers and civilians, clustered at the schoolhouse door, hastily lined up in a semi-military formation.

Communist cameras began grinding.

A North Korean liaison officer asked the correspondents to enter the schoolhouse. They did.

Korean women hurriedly began sewing mourning bands on the newsmen's sleeves. The newsmen protested, but Winnington explained this was a traditional Chinese custom."

In her haste, one woman thrust a needle into the arm of a correspondent. He cried out in pain. She paid no attention and finished her job.

Chinese and North Korean civilians and soldiers snapped pictures of the Allied correspondents every time we took a step." the pooled dispatch reported.

The room was bare except for a table in the center, draped with a white cloth and covered with slogans in Chinese.

A floral display was in a corner of the room. Nam Il, drawing on a cigarette, stood near the flowers. His face was expressionless. North Korean Gen. Chang Pyong San, dressed in red striped trousers, stood near him.

Across the room was Chinese Maj. Gen. Hich Fang, fresh from the latest subcommittee session with U. N. Armistice Delegates Gen. Henry I. Hodes and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke. Wigh Fang was the other Chinese delegate, Lt. Gen. Tung Hua.

The body of the soldier was not in the room.

Suddenly two rows of Chinese and North Korean soldiers, all unarmed, marched in at a trotting pace. They halted, stood at attention and faced toward the white draped table where Tung Hua stood.

Strains of music from an accordian drifted in from a hallway. A choir of young women sang a Korean dirge.

Tung Hua began speaking and all men in the audience removed their caps. The Chinese general spoke rapidly. He declared that the dead soldier, Yao Ching-Hsiang, died as the result of a wanton violation of the neutrality of Kaesong, even as the Chinese and North Koreans worked sincerely for an end to the war.

The correspondents left before the service was over, at Captain McAllister's insistence, the pooled dispatch said.

Youth Nabbed Trying to Steal Gasoline

A 12-year-old negro boy was picked up by City Officers last night attempting to steal gasoline from a truck on the B. R. Hamn Company used car lot in downtown Hope. Officers said the youth had a hose and a 5-gallon can in his possession.

Don't immerse the cover of a pressure saucepan in water; wipe it clean and [illegible]

State Legion Opens Annual Convention

Little Rock, Aug. 20 (AP)— Arkansas American Legion members opened their annual convention here last night and heard a call for a 'rebirth of Americanism — old fashioned patriotism."

Rabbi David Lefkowitz Jr., national chaplain of the Legion, told the Arkansas delegates that despite diplomatic language, we are engaged in a war and not a police action." He issued the call for old fashioned patriotism" to wage that war.

Unless we revive that old fashioned, unblushing patriotism and rid the country of the termites of semi-liberalism, never again shall we meet as legionnaires," said Rabbi Lefkowitz.

We have a sacred trust," he added. Let us, under God keep that trust. We cannot do it if I, as a rabbi, may use the term, if we wait for the other man to take up his cross."

The rabbi spoke at a joint session of the Legion and the Legion auxiliary.

Col. Lee V. Casey, commander of Little Rock's M. M. Eberts Post No. 1, welcomed the delegates. Associate Justice Paul Ward of the Arkansas Supreme court gave the response.

The principal addresses of the convention — by Erle Cocke, Jr., of Dawson, Ga., National Legion commander, was set for today.

Jewish Lay Leaders Meet

Petit Jean State Park, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Jew's problem is what am I going to do with my Jewishness." An outstanding Jewish teacher and author said here last night.

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn was the first speaker at a five-day Institute of Judaism for Arkansas Jewish lay leaders.

The fundamental question is not what Jews believe," Dr. Lewisohn said, but what is Jew. It isn't belief that makes the Jew—the Jew is. His problem is: What am I going to do with my Jewishness.

The Jew is a member of a group of people. He has an ancestral and historic religion created by this people. He must recognize that he is a Jew or he must contend with trying to get out from under the inevitability of the Jewish faith. To do so, he runs a strong risk of becoming neurotic."

Dr. Lewisohn teaches English literature at Brandeis university at Boston and is widely known for his books on Judaism.

Many Visit the Tomb of Pius X

Vatican City, Aug. 20—(AP)—The tomb of the blessed Pope Pius X in the Vatican Grottos was visited yesterday by more than 200,000 Catholics from various European and American countries.

Final Rites Today for Mrs. Cornelius

Funeral services for Mrs. R. R. Cornelius who died Saturday at her home here, were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist church of Hope. Burial will be at McKamie.

Public Schools to Open Here on Sept. 5

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that Hope Public Schools will open Wednesday, September 5. The following schedule will be followed for the week:

Monday, September 3, 10 a. m., principal's meeting at High school.

Monday, September 3, 1 p. m., bus drivers' meeting at High school

Tuesday, September 4, 10 a. m., general teachers' meeting at High school

Wednesday, September 5, 9 a. m., registration of the first, second, and third grades at the respective schools. The seventh and eigth grades will report to the High school on that day.

Thursday, September 6, 9 a. m., registration of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at their respective schools. The sevenh, eigth and ninth grades will report to the High schol at 9 a. m.

Friday, September 7, all high school students who did not register last spring will report to the high school.

All buses will run Wednesday, September 4, and Thursday September 5 .Buses will not run Friday, September 7.

The dividing lines for schools will be announced within a few days. The bus routes, giving the number of the bus and name of the driver, will also be announced later. Teacher assignments will be announced within a few days in both the white and Negro schools. Detailed announcements as to the schedule that the Negro schools will follow will be announced by Will V. Rutherford, principal, Yerger schools.

The high school bookstore will open Monday, August 27, at 9 a. m. All high schol students should get their textbooks before school opens.

Local Group Makes Rating at 4-H Camp

The Negro Extension agents, Hazel T. Turrentine and Walker Fleming are happy to report that the delegation from Hempstead County returned from the 26th Annual State 4-H Club Camp Saturday August 18, 1951, after having a very successful camp.

Van Dora Golston, who is a member of the Washington 4-H Club, won first place in the State Best Dress Contest. She a ribbon and is eligible to attend the State 4-H Congress to be held in Little Rock, where she will receive a fifty dollar ($50) scholarship given by the Simplicity Pattern Company.

Estelle Wingfield, also of the Washington 4-H club, won first place in the School Dress Contest and received an "A" rating but no cash award.

Ophia White of Powers 4-H Club represented the county in the indoor work garment. She modled a very commendable garment but received no placement.

Earline Simmons and Clovice Carrington of the Sheppard 4-H Club rated first place "A" in the Dairy Foods Team Demonstration which was on "Making Milk Drinks

Joe Louis Peoples of Sheppard represented the county in the Talk Fest.

Evelyn Bruce of McCaskill represented the county in the very beautiful candlelight service which closed out the Twenty-Sixth Annual 4-H Club Rally.

Archie Lee Brown, Roger Lee Block and Joe Meggerson of the Mt. leasant community participated in the Livestock Judging Contest.

Augusta L. Woods and Ophia C. White represented the county in the Horseshoe Pitching Contest.

Gurha Ree Scroggins of Hope assisted with the selection of music for the camp.

Gertude Nash, president of the Hempstead County Leaders' Council was reelected president of the State Leaders Association for 1951-52.

The agents, leaders and citizens of Hempstead County are proud of the commendable job that these delegates exhibited and they, too, are proud and inspired to go back into their communities and "Make The Best Better."

Rosston Soldier at Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C.—Pvt. James D. McKamie of Rosston, Ark., has arrived here with the 28th Infantry Division to take part in the huge excersse "Southern Pine" now in progress on the sprawling maneuver area here.

Pvt. McKamie is the son of Floyd A. McKamie of Rosston. He attended Bodcaw High School and Arkansas State Teachers at Conway. In civilian life he was a math teacher.

The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below sea level.

HITLER'S YACHT GOES FOR SCRAP—Adolf Hitler's pleasure yacht, "Grille," is seen tidd up at a pier in Fieldsboro, N. J., waiting to be cut up for salvage steel. Officials of the National Production Authority held a brief ceremony on board the doomed vessel to dramatize the nation's need for scrap mdtal. (NEA Telephoto)

Dislike Method of Handling Outside Labor

Memphis, Aug. 20 —(AP)— The government's New Mexican farm labor recruiting service has drawn sharp criticism from many of the nation's farm associations.

Some 60 farmers and delegates from farm groups conferred with federal officials here yesterday and complained that the government charges too much to round up workers.

But Don Larin of Washington, chief of the United States employment service's farm placement bureau said the government couldn't break even for less than $15 per worker.

Under the new agreement with Mexico, the bureau has taken over responsibility for paying transportation and subsistence to workers within Mexico to reception centers" this side of the border.

It also has the responsibility of returning the Mexican migratory workers from the centers. The employers must pay transportation and subsistence from the centers to the farm and back again.

Larkin said about 150,000 Mexican nationals will enter the U. S. under the agreement this fall. Cotton growers, expected to draw heavily on the labor pool, start picking about Sept. 1.

The first of the migratory workers will be processed in Mexico about the middle of this week, Larin said, with the influx to eventually reach some 8,000 per day.

Priority Football Seat Holders Have Until August 31

Joe Amour, High School Principal, announced today that all last season holders of box seats and reserve seats for football games are again reminded that they must purchase these seats on or before August 31.

Beginning September 1st all unsold seats will be offered to anyone desiring a box seat or reserved seat. A waiting list for the purchase of box and reserved seats is being compiled.

Seats may be reserved by calling 451. The tickets will be held until called for or they can be mailed if the buyer so desires. All football fans should call in their reservations now.

It is hoped that all seats will be sold soon after Sept. 1st. The first game will be September 7th here at Hammons Stadium.

14 Hempstead Students to Southern State

MAGNOLIA—One month before the beginning of the fall semester September 5, 14 Hempstead County students had enrolled in Southern State College here.

They are James Richard Wilff from Bingen, Veda Glendene Zumwalt from Blevins, Thomas Mitchel McCorkle, atricia Anne Middlebrooks, Virginia Ann Mitchell and James Robert Wilson from Columbus.

Mary Ellen Fee from Emmet. M. Faydra Campbell from Fulton. Jim Davis Edwards, Charles Burgess Ganett, Thomas Guilliams, Billy Webb Gunter, Billy Wayne Mitchell and Helen Margaret Bowe[illegible] from Hope. B. Juanita Jones from Ozan and Burzel Joe Smith[illegible] from Patmos.

Vet Training Schools Are Investigated

Memphis, Aug. 20 —(AP)—A probe into the background of several veterans training schools in Tennessee was opened here today by a special house investigating committee.

Rep. Teague (D-Texas), committee chairman, said:

We are going to find out if there has been any skullduggery in the handling of the veterans educational program in Memphis, Nashville or Murfreesboro."

Today's session was expected to concentrate on the former Boone-Higgins Veterans training schools. The corporation operated two trade schools here and an auto repair school in Chattanooga.

Dr. W. F. Raeneis, corporation president, was among officials summoned to testify, but declined comment. The schools were closed last December.

The committee, set up to scan GI educational training, has called 70 witnesses to testify here, in Nashville tomorrow, and in Murfreesboro Wednesday.

The congressional probe was first announced some months ago when it was disclosed that 10 veterans administration officials in Tennessee had been suspended in connection with irregularities of major proportions."

Hempstead Man Succumbs at Booneville

Eunice Edwards, aged 41, died Saturday at Booneville. He was a resident of Hempstead.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. A. W. Edwards of near Hope a brother, Dorsey Edwards of Texarkana, four sisters, Winne Edwards of Fulton, Mrs. T. W. Gilbert of El Paso, Mrs. E. M. Gleghorn, and Mrs. John Coffee of Texarkana

Services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday at Liberty with burial in Westmoreland Cemetery.

GAVE FATAL DRUG—Dr. Louis Michalek, admitted giving fatal drug injections to two "human guinea pigs" in an experiment at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Michalek and his superior, Dr. Donald Slaughter, dean of the medical school, said the deaths resulted from "a tragic error." The university's board of regents is considering possible action against [illegible]

Hope Man Hit by Ambulance, Fatally Injured

J. W. White, 41, of Hope, was fatally injured about 2:00 p. m. Sunday when struck by a Healy & Roth ambulance from Little Rock, three miles east on Highway 67.

Investigating officer, Sheriff Claud Sutton and State Trooper Louie Hilton said White had just gotten out of a car and stepped into the path of the ambulance. He died in a local hospital about 3 hours later.

Driver of the ambulance, Robert G. Priebe of Little Rock, was charged wit hnegligent homicide and will be given a hearing Monday August 27. He was released on bond, Priebe was returning a body to Little Rock from Tyler, Texas.

Officers said White had just stepped fro an automobile driven by Johnny Aaron and had started across the highway toward a store. The ambulance was traveling toward Little Rock.

Mr. White was employed as shipping clerk for the Hope Flooring and Lumber Co.

Survivors include his widow three children, Shirley, Lurlene and Jack White, all of the home, and a brother, Bill White of Hope.

A sister, Mrs. Smiley Ortez of Port O'Conner, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Virgil D. Keeley. Services at Rose Hill Cemetery will be in charge of the local Masonic Lodge, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home announced.

Sen. Fulbright Defends RFC Investigation

By G. MILTON KELLY

Washington, Aug. 20 —(AP)— Two Republican senators said today in a controversial report that the senate's RFC investigation showed President Truman and William M. Boyle, Jr., Democratic National committee chairman, have transferred Pendergast politics to the national level."

Scurrilous" and politically motivated, retorted Seantor Fulbright (D-Ark), referring to Republican report. He is chairman of the banking subcommittee which investigated the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

But Fulbright wrote, and the other Democrats on the investigating group joined in, a majority report which itself renewed charges made by the committee last February that the big government lending agency had fallen prey to an influence ring with White House contacts."

The new report from the Democrats, adopted by the full banking committee and sent along to the senate, said those charges were fully substantiated" in a new series of public hearings held after Mr. ruman had called the preliminary report asinine.

It added new comments about what it called an accepted practice" among borrowers of seeking entrae to the RFC by means of a Democratic National committee introduction. And it said "RFC's former board of directors, now superceded by W. Stuart Symington as one-man administrator, tacitly acknowledged its responsiveness to external influence."

The sharper and more personal language, by Senators [illegible] (R-Ind) and Bricker (R-Ohio) [illegible] in a bulky minority report which also was submitted to the senate.

Fulbright called their statement scurrilous" in a postscript statement. He said it was so partisan that he regretted it had to be printed at public expense."

And Senator Benton (D-Conn), a member of the banking committee but not of the RFC subcommittee, said the Capehart-Bricker document abounds with false innuendoes."

Much of it doesn't even [illegible] with the RFC, Benton said in [illegible] statement.

Congressional committees and individual members increasingly have been using congress as a forum to attack individuals for partisan political advantage," he continued. This minority [illegible] is another step and [illegible] down that unhappy road.

This minority report [illegible] me a political document [illegible] to undermine confidence [illegible] government. x x x The [illegible] spirit of this minority [illegible] leading, that it contaminates [illegible] sections of the report [illegible] accurate."

Altogether the exchange [illegible] ed to a signal that [illegible] shooting over RFC [illegible] ing practices [illegible] will be heard [illegible] 1952 campaign [illegible]

Wind-Fanned Fires Rage in Northwest

By The Associated Press

Forest fires, spurred by winds and high temperatures, covered more than 15,000 acres of Pacific northwest timberlands today (Monday).

Near Portland, Ore., yesterday (Sunday) the little suburban residential community of Bonny Slope was partially evacuated as a forest fire threatened to encircle the 250 homes. Inadequate water supply made fighting the blaze difficult. The Red Cross had set up an emergency station in a nearby school to care for the homeless. The fire spread from a small blaze which started Saturday in the Protland city limits.

Largest blaze in the Northwest was to the south in the Siuslaw National forest, southwest of Eugene, Ore. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 acres were charred in the blaze which started Friday. It still was out of control last night as 500 loggers attempted to ditch a fire line around it.

Six families were moved from their homes and an old C. C. C. camp which served during the war as a camp for conscientious objectors was given up as lost.

Further south near Roseburg, Ore., 1,200 acres of privitely owned timer lands were ablaze.

There were three minor fires in Washington state.

The little city of Newhalem in the northwest section of the state, was threatened by a 2000 acre forest blaze yesterday. Flames were halted, however, by a backfire.

A second 2,000 acre fire covered an area adjoining a stand of virgin timber in the Lake Cavanaugh area. Washington's third uncontrolled fire was in the coastal district of Grays Harbor. It had covered 800 acres and still was out of control.

All logging operations were halted in western regon as a result of the fire threat. The state has been without appreciable rainfall for three months.

To the south in California, fires struck dry timber and brushlands. Two mountain towns in Auburn and Pacer counties were threatened before crews checked the fast moving blaze.

There were 40 lightning-started fires, three of them out of control and covering more than 600 acres in the Mendocino national forest. Other fire in California covered some 8000 acres.

The forest service dispatched two planeloads of trained Southern California fire fighters early today to help combat the outbreak of blazes in the northern part of the state.

One carried a group of 20 men bound for Eureka to [illegible] fire lines in six rivers national forest.

State Violent Death Toll Mounts to 14

By The Associated Press

Fourteen violent deaths—including the sixth crop dusting fatality—were recorded in Arkansas last week.

Olen Hingeman, 29-year-old Brinkley, Ark., pilot was killed when his duster crashed Sunday in a field near Brinkley. He was dusting a cotton field when the plane nosedived into the ground from tree-top level. Cause of the accident was not known.

Near Hope, J. W. White was injured fatally when he was struck by an ambulance.

White, a 41-year-old shipping clerk who lived in Hope, and parked his car alongside highway 67. He got out of the car and stepped into the path of the approaching Little Rock ambulance, said Sheriff Claude Sutton.

A baby was killed in Little Rock when she was hit by a car driven by her father, John Limple of Arkansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Limple were visiting in Little Rock at the time of the accident which happened in the driveway of the home of Mrs. Nina Henderickson. The victim was Jennette Limple, 15 months old.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson of Flora, Ill., were killed when their car and a truck collided near Sheridan. Ther son, three-year-old Jackie Lee, was injured critically. The child suffered a fractured skull and broken leg.

Mena's city treasurer and vice president of the Union bank there, William A. Finks, 81, was killed when his car and a Kansas City Southern locomotive collided Saturday.

His wife, Mrs. Lila Finks, escaped injury when she jumped from the car just before the collision. The accident occurred at a railroad crossing in a residential section of Mena.

Owen Faulk, 38, a farmer who lived at Widener, Ark., died at Memphis of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday. Faulk's car and another auto collided 11 miles east of Forrest City, Ark.

A 14-month-old Negro girl was injured fatally Saturday in a auto-truck collision four miles north of Walnut Ridge. She was Gwendolyn McQuarters of Chicago.

A margin of error of about 10 per cent must be conceded in estimates of the total world population based on those countries which conduct periodic counts.

Another group of 37 in a chartered American airlines DC-6 was scheduled to arrive at Redding for duty in the Trinity and Mendocino forests.

Bull Shoals Strikers Are Reinstated

Washington, Aug. 20 —(AP)—Reinstatement of about 143 union strikers at the Bull Shoals dam in north Arkansas has been recommended by a national labor relations board trial examiner.

The recommendation, issued here Saturday, said the Ozar dam constructors and the Flippin Materials company engaged in unfair labor practices in not bargaining with a union representing the employes.

David F. Doyle, who conducted a hearing at Mountain Home, Ark., April 3-4, 1951, wrote the recommendation. It will become an order unless protested. If there is a protest, Doyle's report will be subject to a review by the full board.

The strikers, members of the AFL Fort Smith, Little Rock, and Springfield (Mo.) joint council, walked off their jobs in 1949 as a result of a dispute over alleged refusal of the firms to bargain for a contract.

The trial examiner recommended that each of the employes receive wages from Dec. 14, 1949, to the time they are reinstated.

Hurricane Sweeps Across Penninsula

Miami, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP)—The rampant tropical hurricane swirled across the Yucatan penin sula today and entered the Gulf of Mexico near the north coast town of Progresso.

Its 180 mile journey over land during the night took much of the kick out of the great storm which killed at least 100 persons and destroyed property valued at some $56,000,000 on the island of Jamaica.

It will regenerate and regain its full strength now that it is over water again," warned Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami weather bureau.

The storm reentered the gulf with its center intact. There is plenty of heat and humidity needed to regain its force over gulf waters."

On its present course, which the storm has followed for over 1,000 miles, it is pointed in the general direction of the mouth of the Rio Grande river separating Mexico and Texas.

Merida, capital of Yuctan and center of an ancient Mayan civilization received winds of only 50 miles an hour from the storm. The center passed north of Merida.

The hurricane struck at Jamaica Friday night and Saturday with winds up to 130 miles an hour.

The storm's devastating force was slightly lessened as it slammed across land today, but the weather bureau here said it would regain some of its lost strength as it spread out over the open gulf.

The extent of the damage to the Yucatan penninsula was not immediately known. Radio stations closed down as the disturbance drew near, and other means of communicating with the stricken area were not available.

The storm had grown considerably in size and ferocity since it was first reported in the Caribbean and since it swept across the island of Jamaica, leaving a monstrous count of property damage and death.

It was moving in a west northwesterly path at about 14 miles an hour, and was tabbed "large and dangerous."

After bringing terror, death and destruction to Jamaica, the hurricane lashed a glancing blow, powered by 92-mile-an-hour winds, at the British island of Grand Cayman.

Then sweeping along a wild northwesterly path, the big blow crashed over Cozumel island and fell with tremendous force against the Yucatan peninsula.

A 250-mile strip of land withstood the shock.

At Cozumel island, details of the hurricane's damage were lacking. Radio stations on the island south of Cozumel, the inhabitants of the village had swarmed into the streets in panic, the island's radio reported shortly before it too shut down.

It was on Cozumel that Hernando Cortez began his conquest of Mexico in battles with the civilized Mayan indians. The island is sparsely populated.

The entire island was hard hit by the ferocious winds and the 17-inch deluge that accompanied

At Port Royal at the end of a thin, sandy strip of land that bounds Kingston on the south, every building was damaged—not a single structure remained in sound condition. Four persons were killed in this town of 2,000.

Eight persons died at May Pen, near the former U. S. base, Vernam field.

Authorities at Kingston sought to round up the 70 prisoners who gained their freedom when the big blow toppled a wall of the island's penitentiary.

The island's poor house and mental hospital also were battered, and the government reported that several persons were killed when the roofs on these structures collapsed.

The great weary chore of restoring order and essential services was being pushed as rapidly as conditions on the island allowed.

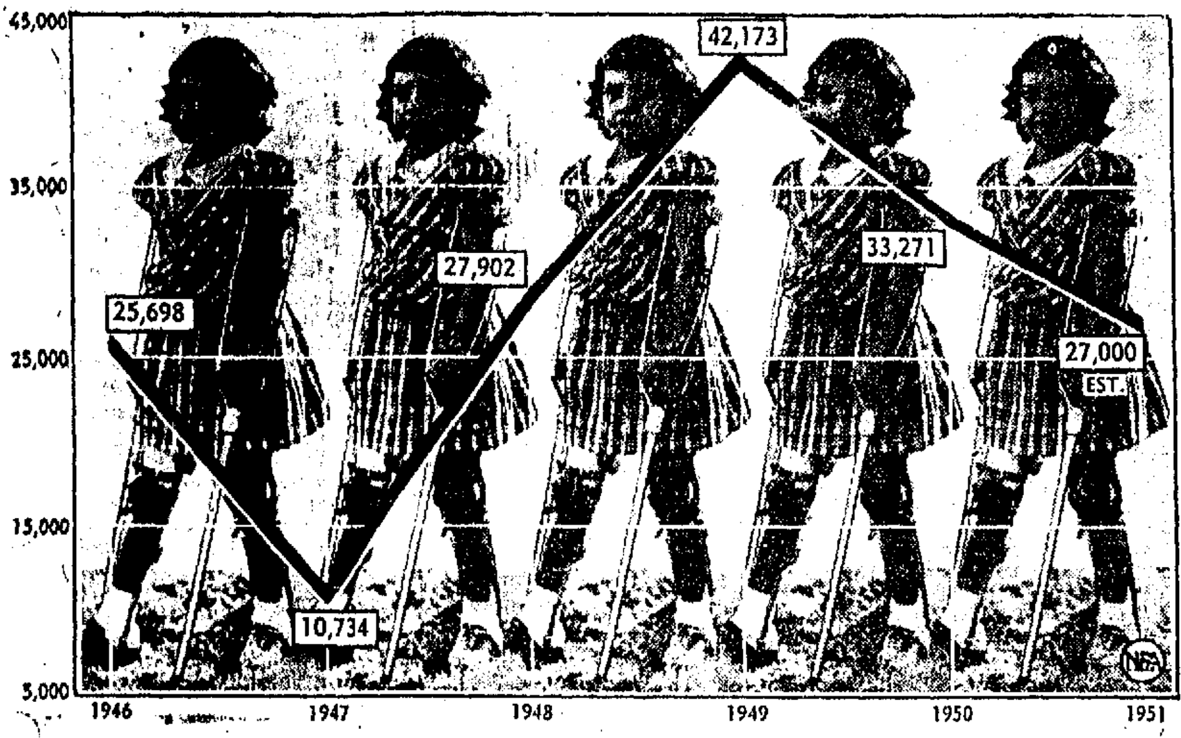
Ninety per cent of the rich banana crop in some areas was blown down, but another important crop—coconuts—suffered less damage. The government has taken steps to offset an anticipated food shortage.

Sir Hugh Foot, Jamaica's governor, plans to open a drive for funds to aid victims of the vast diaster.

Forecasters meanwhile kept a weather eye lifted toward a new "area of suspicion" kicking up the waters to the northeast of Puerto Rico. In this warm spawning ground of hurricanes, there were telltale signs—barometric pressures were tumbling and winds were shifting.

For an easy-do summer supper serve rounds of corned beef hash topped with a poached egg, corn on the cob, and a big bowl of carrot and cabbage slaw.

NIGHTMARE ON THE PICKET LINE—Striking phone company employes in San Francisco showed some new numbers in picket line garb as they turned up in early morning clad in long nightgowns. *Their costumes and signs hinted at nightmarish working conditions. Under their nighties, the girls were fully clothed.*



POLIO ON DECLINE—Newschart above shows decline in polio cases that led Dr. Fay M. Hemphill to predict that there will be a little more than half as many polio cases this year as there were in the peak year of 1949. Dr. Hemphill, a statistician for the University of Michigan School of Public Health, said the total this year probably wouldn't exceed 27,000 against 1949's 43,000.

Actress Quits Movies to Become a Nun

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—A 20-year old girl who made $1,000 a week as a movie actress has turned her back on acting to become a nun.

Juanita Quigley, who was appearing before the cameras when she was only three, is studying canon law today in the San Vicente Novitiate. There she is known as Sister Quentin Rita of the Catholic Daughters of Mary and Joseph.

She promised herself to Christ in exercises conducted 1 Saturday by the most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles. Her mother, Mrs. Wayne Quigley, said Juanita decided more than a year ago that movies and television and other things that had occupied her time, were not providing the challenge in life that she needed.

"She told me, finally, after the had rejected movie and television offers, that she wished to become a nun," said Mrs. Quigley. Her father and I thought she should have time to consider such an important step. We urged her to go aborad for a year. In six months she was back. She called me from New York to say she still was sure of her decision, and that we merely had delayed her six months."

Miss Quigley was Baby Jane" when she entered films. She played an Imitation of Life," one of Claudette Colbert's earlier hit pictures, and had 400 speaking lines in it. Her last movie was National Velvet," a horse racing theme starring Mickey Rooney.

Juanita has a sister, Rita, who was active in films until she married Arthur Goehner. The sister had a role in Joan Crawford's film Susan and God." The Quigley's also have a son, Quentin, a captain in the air force, and Juanita, in entering the sisterhood, took the first names of her brother and sister, Quentin Rita. After studying two years she will become a teacher in the primary grades.

Harriman Threatens to Leave Iran

Tekran, Iran, Aug. 20 —(AP)— An informed source said today W. Averell Harriman has threatened to leave for Washington unless the Iranians negotiate in good faith" with the British on their oil dispute. A breakdown in the crucial talks is believed near.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was reported visibly shaken by the strong words from the usually soft-spoken Harriman, President Truman's trouble shooter here.

Mossadegh met with Harriman and Richard Stokes, chief British negotiator, this morning but observers doubted if he would make any real concession which could make the talks successful.

Harriman is the only person who has kept the talks going this long. Mossadegh has been trying to keep the United States on his side of the oil dispute, and Harriman's threat to walk out has at least postponed his formal rejection of British settlement offers.

The Iranians reportedly handed the British a set of counterproposals yesterday rejecting four of the eight British points. It was supposed to have been published last night.

Harriman reportedly told the Iranians, after he saw the counter offer, that they were not negotiating in good faith and threatened to make a public statement supporting the British position if the Iranians published their offer.

British sources said Stokes is preparing to leave for London Wednesday unless the talks take a turn for the better. The head of the British mission says he has gone as far as he can go in proposing a settlement.

It is doubtful if Mossadegh, at this point, could compromise on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil company's properties without committing political suicide.

Harriman reportedly has told Mossadegh the United States would condemn strongly any move to take over these properties without proper compensation. He is reported to have lost patience with the Iranians because they have refused to budget from their demands whereas the British have made concessions.

U. S. Plans to Reject Soviet Protest

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)— The United States is reported planning to reject quickly a Russian protest against an American decision to cancel a 1937 Soviet-American trade pact.

Officials who are studying Russia's formal complaint described it to reporters as "just another maneuver in the phony Moscow peace offensive." They made plain the U. S. will stand firm in its decision.

A Russian note, delivered Saturday, accused the United States of aiming for "a further worsening of SovietAmerican relations." "The responsibility for this, it maintained, rests fully with the government of the United States of America."

Congress made the rupture in Soviet-American trade mandatory June 16 as part of its drive to choke off the flow of goods from Communist-dominated areas.

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SAVE ON LARGER SIZES
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MOTHER! Here's The Modern Way
To give your child aspirin. Tablets are ¼ adult dose, orange flavored. Buy it!
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Prices Good Tuesday Thru Saturday

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz.	27c
BABY SHUG CORN	2 no. 303 cans	25c
ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS	2 no. 2 cans	25c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	25c
MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOLGERS COFFEE	1 lb. tin	85c
ALL KINDS WASHING POWDER	pkg.	28c
CRUSTENE SHORTENING	3 lb. cn.	79c
HEAD START DOG FOOD	3 cans for	25c
TALL KORN BACON	lb.	44c

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Right now—and right now only—the price is lower than ever before. So see this giant special right away . . . the same opportunity may never come again!

FAMOUS FEATURES
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10 Crumb-cup strainers catch refuse, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan.
11 Easy-to-clean contours. Less time and energy spent in cleaning.
12 Gleaming handles on doors stay bright indefinitely.
13 Doors sound-deadened, easy-swinging.
14 Rubber bumpers cushion door closings; torpedo catches are positive-acting type.
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16 Right height (36") for easy standing.
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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Cooley-Huddleston Vows Exchanged

Miss Donald Sue Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley became the bride of Wesley Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston on Sunday, August 19 at 3 p. m. The single ring ceremony was performed in the Unity Baptist Church with Rev. Howard White officiating.

Miss Sue Gilbert provided the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Leon Watson, wore a street length dress of white organdy with white accessories. She caried a Bible topped with a purple orchid.

Miss Greta Caston, maid of honor, chose a blue organdy dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnation.

Fielding Hudleston, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston will be at home temporarily in Hope.

Miss Patsy Roberts Weds Verdon Kennedy

Miss. Patsy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts, and Verdon Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kennedy were united in marriage on Saturday evening, August 18 at 7 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Unity Baptist church with Rev. Howard White officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and roses.

Miss. Betty Roberts, cousin of the bride, sang "Because" and "Always" She was accompanied by Miss. Sue Gilbert.

The bride, given in mariage by her brother, Roy Roberts, chose a white crepe dress with white accessories. She wore a lace hat with shoulder length veil and carried a white bible topped with an orchid.

Miss. Tish Smith, maid of honor, wore a lavender organdy dress with white accessories and a corsage of lavender and white asters.

Gordon Beasley served as best man.

After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Hope until September when Mr. Kennedy will attend Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

Railway Express Agency Holds Watermelon Feast

Empolyees and families of the Railway Express Agency held a watermelon feast Sunday afternoon at Fair Park. An eighty pound watermelon was given to them by Mr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

Crider Family Holds Reunion at Fair Park

Honoring Mrs. Mattie L. Crider on her eighty-second birthday, a family reunion was held at Fair Park Sunday, August 5 with fifty-one relatives attending.

Among those present were the honoree's brothers, John D. Langston and George Langston of Emmet; W. T. (Willie) Langston of Hot Springs; a sister, Mrs. Betty Milliner, Little Rock, her sons, J. J. Crider, Ralph Crider and Murphy Crider of Emmet, Freeman Crider of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. D. J. Crider of Hope, Wilton Crider of Magnolia, James Reynolds of Dallas and their families; granddaughters, Mrs. W. M. Fielding of Little Rock. Mrs. Joyce Caudle of Hope and their husbands and children; seven great grandchildren, and close friends and neighbors. Two members of the immediate family, a brother, Davis Langston of Houston, and a sister, Miss Antnet Langston of Fresno, California, were unable to attend.

Lula McSawin Society Meets Monday

The Lula McSwain Society of Christian service of the Emmet Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Otis Townsend at 3 p. m. on Monday, August 13 with Miss Elsie Gentry as leader. She used as her theme" Problems of Old Age and Ways to Solve Them. The meeting opened with the singing of "Wonderful Words of Life" followed by a prayer for a "Blessing on Families" The scripture was Psalm 71:14-18; 5:1-4.

Miss Gentry introduced the next speaker, Mrs. Ramey Garland who gave an interesting talk on "A Long Life for a Greater Number of Us." Mrs. A. E. Magness discussed - "Problems Arising from the Increase in the Span of Life" Mrs. Odie Dehan had as her subject "Our Attitlde Towards Old People and Old Age" and Mrs. A. L. Holland closed the discussion with "What Can We As Church Women Do?"

The president, Mrs. Ramey Garland presided over the business session. Reports were heard from several committee and some new committees were appointed. Mrs. Rushing reported that progress is being made on the "Out-Door Bulletin Board" for the church. Mrs. Tom Mathews, chairman of supplies, stated that the society had received an award for having reports in on time and for the society quarterly contribution each quarter to the program.

Mrs. Rushing will begin the study course the third Monday in August.

A delectable summer plate of sandwiches and cookies with iced punch was served by the hostess to twenty-two members and guests.

Coming and Going

Cpl. Orville O. Brakebill left yesterday for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brakebill of McCaskill.

Miss Lucile Wall is among the national representatives attending the national convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. Shorts' mother, Mrs. Webb Laseter Sr. and Mr. Laseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honea of Fort Smith and Mr. John Honea of Texarkana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett have returned from a vacation trip to Gulf Port and Biloxi, Mississippi New Orleans, Houston and Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Case and daughter, Linda, of Little Rock, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter.

Mr. Will Adams and Mr. Bert Adams of Kansas City, Kansas, are visinting their aunt, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and daughters, Kathleen and Nina Jean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Davis in Greenville, Texas. They attended the graduation exercises Sunday at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas, where their daughter, Joan, received her BS degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley of St. Louis left yesterday after a two weeks visit with Mr. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Jim LaGrossa and family.

Mrs. Gene Harrellson and children, Gene Jr., and Ann, of Arkadelphia left yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Harrelson's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Jones and family.

Mrs. W. N. Godbold, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Guthrie of Idabel, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Hope, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Rt.4. Hope, Mr. Garydon Anthony, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Route 4, Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy on August 19, 1951.

Josephine

Admitted

Mr. Odell Griffis, Hope, Mrs. B. C. Plumley, Hope, Mrs. Orby Thornton, Texarkana.

Discharged

Baby Irene Wilson, Washington, Ark.

Want a new flavor for whipped cream for summer fruit tarts? Add two tablespoons of dark brown sugar and a few drops of vanilla to a quarter cup of cream; beat with a rotary beater until thick—but be careful not to overbeat. This will make about half a cup, enough to garnish four tarts.

Sick Walkout Closes Steel Plant

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 —(/P)— The Lackawana plant of Bethlehem Steel Co. shut down today after a sick" walkout by about 300 brakemen and conductors of the South Buffalo railway, which serves the steel works.

Nearly 17,000 Bethlehem employees were idled by the close-down.

Last night's last-minute parley between railway officials and union representatives failed to end the walkout which began Saturday night and has continued through today.

Edward F. Martin, general manager of Bethlehem, said the steel company could not operate without the services of the line, and ordered an immediate shutdown of the plant.

Blast furnaces were banked and other processes leading to a complete closedown were undertaken yesterday. Martin said the plant will be idle today.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for both sides in the last night's conference said negotiations will be continued in the near future" under the direction of a mediator from the national mediation board. C. F. Bullenkopf, vice president of the railway, said there was no explanation for the men reporting sick."

The railway men are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Ind).

John F. Bartus, general chairman of Lodge 758, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said that Vice President William Weil of the Brt will be in Buffalotoday to investigate the situation.

Weil, according to Brtus, had offered Saturday to confer with the railway negotiating attorney, but the railroad officials said it would do no good.

This disruption," Bartus said, is caused by approximately 1,000 violations of the working agreement and two unjust disciplinary cases.

Management had no comment on these charges.

The sickness is a case of the employees violation." Bartus said, and out of control of the lodge."

The railway union contract expires Dec. 31.

Injured Youth Crawls to Safety

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 10 —(/P)— An injured youth was rescued from the rocky slopes of the highest mountain in Texas last night after he painfully crawled three miles from a ledge where he was marooned.

John Eoff, 19, of Ballinger, Tex., was crippled by cactus spines in a fall on towering Guadelupe peak. A companion, Jim Erwin, 18, also of Ballinger, made the five-hour descent to alert rescue parties.

They both ought to be spanked," said Sheriff Bill High of Eddy county, New Mexico. They had no business on the mountain if they couldn't take care of themselves."

Eoff spent 16 hours without food or water on the ledge, about 8,000 feet up the mountain.

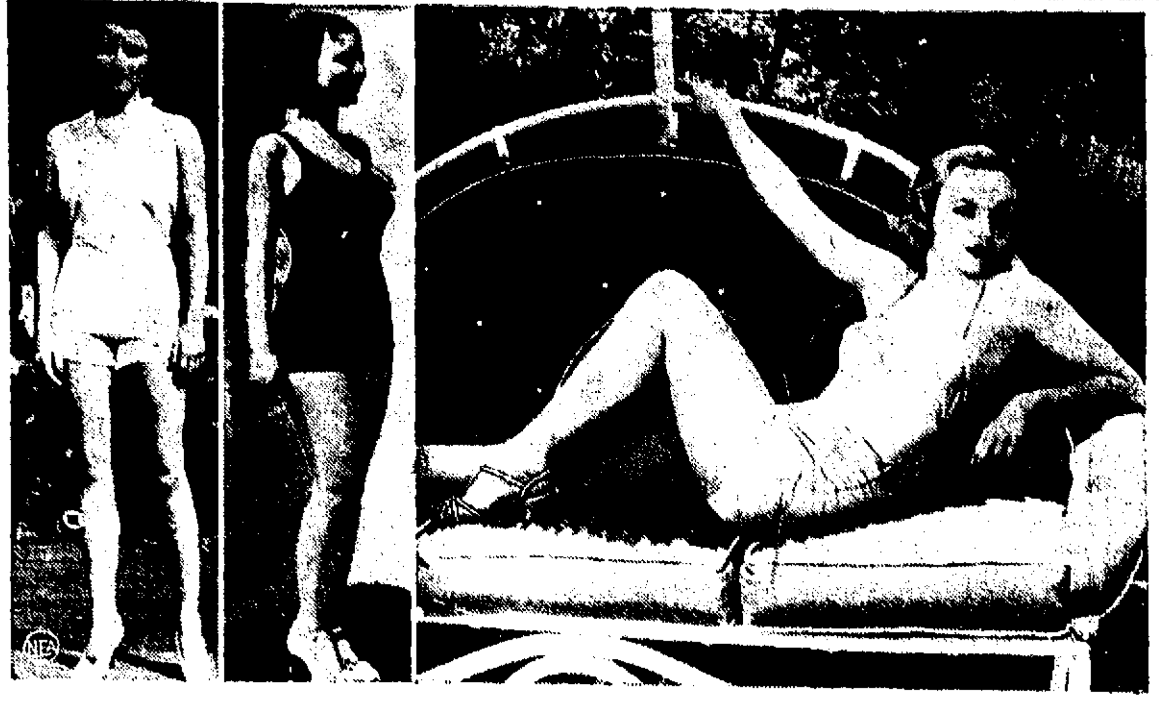
But when border Patrolman Jim Tice found him, he still had enough energy to want to crawl back up to recover a billfold containing four dollars. Tice restrained him and seconded the sheriff's motion for a spanking.

The search party, gathered from Carlsbad, El Paso, Van Horn and Ballinger, had by-passed the injured youth in the dark on the way to the nearly inaccessible ledge.

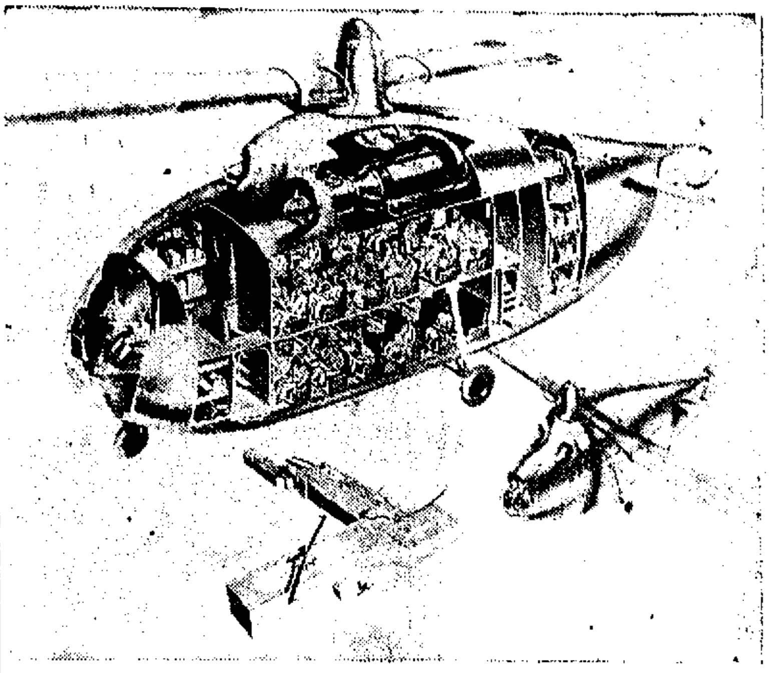
The two Texans climbed the peak Saturday to spend the night and fulfill a lifelong ambition of Eoff. The youth fell to the ledge on the way down early Sunday morning.

Eoff is a sophomore at Abilene Christian college. Erwin is a student at Trinity university in San Antonio.

Guadalupe peak rears its 8,751 foot height from the plains 60 miles southwest of Carlsbad, just over the Texas border.



It is 1934, and the depression in finances is at its deepest but the depression in bathing suits is yet to come. The demure young lady at left wears a bathing suit that shows no sign of the drastic changes a few years ahead. The next one, worn by Henrietta Leaver, Miss America of 1935, is the bathing suit that has stood the test of time. In virtually the same styling, it is still worn today by the more modest female bathers. It was about this time, the early 1930s, that the bathing beauty became a bathing beauty. Pictures of pretty girls in revealing (they ain't seen nothing yet) costumes began to appear. As the shoulder straps narrowed and the back lowered, people became aware that a bathing-suited-blonde or brunette made a very handsome picture. At right, in 1935, is the late Carole Lombard, wearing another suit that has become almost a classic.



'COPTER FOR COMMUTERS—This phantom sketch shows seating arrangement of a proposed Howard Hughes "Model 205" helicopter. Designed for interurban transportation, with a range of about 200 miles, the 70-passenger craft would cruise at a speed of 100 mph.

DOROTHY DIX

Mail-Order Love

Dear Dorothy Dix: A boy friend who recently went overseas gave my address to one of his buddies. We correspopnded quite regularly, then he wrote that he loved me. I thought I loved him, too, and told him so. Now I have met a papratrooper, whom I like a lot, and I'm wondering if I should tell my correspondent about him. I really don't know much about the boy overseas.

MICKEY

Answer: Mickey, you are just suffering from an overabundance of love and lovers. The best solution to the problem, at your tender age. i sto clear the deck completely and begin all over. It's very doubtful if you love any of your service sweethearts, and the wisest thing is to tell them so. Keep them for friends—the more the merrier—but don't let the glamor of a uniform lure you into marriage you're not prepared to handle.

Reserve Your Decision

Write your overseas friend that inasmuch as you really have never met, you don't care to make a commitment on the state of your affecions. He'll probably be quite satisfied. As for your paratrooper save your declaration of love until you're sure he's the one and only. When memories and dreams of all other boys fade completely into the past, when you look for his letters and his only, when you plan your whole future around just one man—then you know it's love.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband has been a heavy drinker for several years. I thought he would get some sense as he grew older, but he has gotten worse. A few days ago he told me he intended to go his way and for me to do the same. My children are fed up with him and say I would be a lot better off without him. We have our own home and he wants me to sell it I think we should keep it as, at our age, we will need a home, or if he leaves, I will need it. Some friends say I should rent it. I know if I sell, the money will soon go and I won't even have a home.

HEARTSICK

Answer: Keep your home if it is at all possible !You have little enough security, and the assurance that you own the roof over your head is a tremendous comfort in time of need. If you don't have, or can't earn enough money to carry the house by yourself you can always rent rooms and let the place pay for itself. It's a wonderfully independent feeling to own your own home, and one not to be lightly discarded.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been marierd thirteen years, yet do not have a marriage. I have tried hard to please my husband but he has hurt me so many times, my heart has stopped functioning. I've suggested a seperation (we have no children); he considers his pleasant surroundings and decides to try agin. We don't have one mutual taste, opinion or emotion by now. Is it right for us to continue his way? We are both young enough to readjust.

LIZA

Answer: Judging from your letter (here condensed), I gather you and your husband are both intelligent, well-adjusted people, suffering only from incompatibiltiy You are both dissatisfied with the existing condition, and since you would like to remedy a bad situation, I suggest a consulation with a marriage counselor. A frank discussion of the entire problem will give you a better understanding of each other.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sports

Little Rock, Aug. 20 — (/P) — Hal Simpson, Little Rock's portly slugger, walked away with a most valuable" player poll conducted by the Arkansas Democrat. The Southern association's sports writers gave Simpson 20 points and first place. His closest opposition was Mobile's outfielder Walt Moryn with 10 markers.

Little Rock, Aug. 20 —(/P)—One hundred and fifty eight Arkansas high school football teams started working out today for the 1951 fall season. For the first time in six years, they won't be shooting for a state championship. Most teams will begin play Sept. 14, but some will kick off the season Sept. 7.

New Orleans, Aug. 20 — (/P) — Little Rock is the only club in the Southern association that has shown an increase in attendance this year, says loop President Charles Hurth. The Travelers have drawn 185,764 paying fans for 61 games — a boost of 107,804 over the same period last year.

Blytheville, Aug. 20 —(/P)— Shotmakers from Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri are expected to play in the King Cotton Open Golf tournament here Sept. 7-9. The tourney at the Blytheville Country club is being resumed afterclosing in 1947. Prize money will total $1,000.

SINGING CONVENTION

Siloam Springs, Aug. 20 —(/P)— This western Benton county community is planning to care for an estimated 5,000 visitors at a three-day meeting of the Arkansas state singing convention here, Aug. 24-16.

This will be the first time the statewide group has met in Siloam Springs. The previous annual meeting place was Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville.

Urges Farmers to Use Cotton Loan

Little Rock, Aug. 20—(/P)—Governor McMath has issued a proclamation urging cotton farmers to place at least half of their 1951 crop in the government's loan setup.

He said" that placing the cotton in the program will provide for an orderly marketing of the huge cotton crop requested by the federal government."

He last week announced opposition to the program. The organization said the plan would bypass banks in making loans to farmers.

The program calls for the farmers to place their cotton crop with the commodity credit corporation at a fixed price, based on market quotations.

When you are disconnecting an electric appliance do so at the outlet; don't pull the cord out of the appliance.

State Jaycees to Meet at P. B.

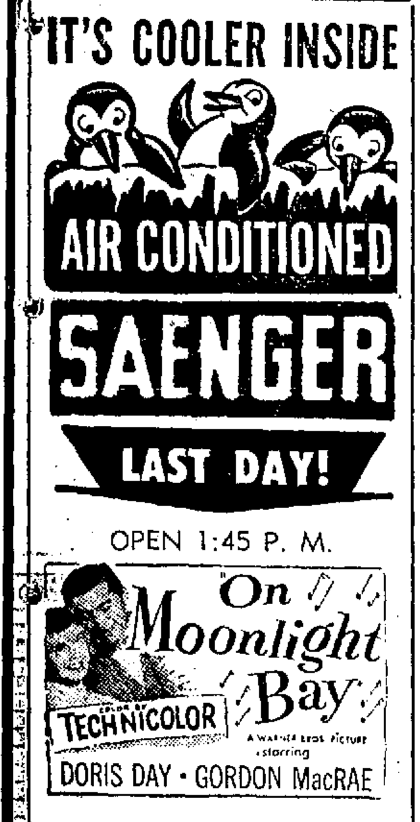
Little Rock, Aug. 20—(/P)—Pine Bluff will be the site for the 1952 convention of the Arkansas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

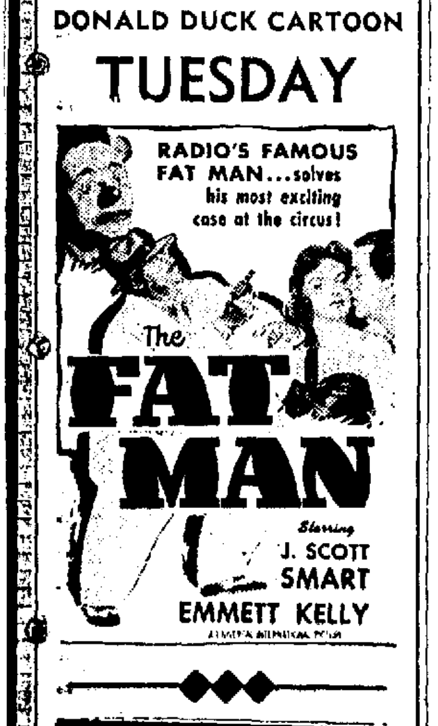
The chamber's board of directors yesterday chose the city for the meeting next May. A bid from Hot Springs also was considered.

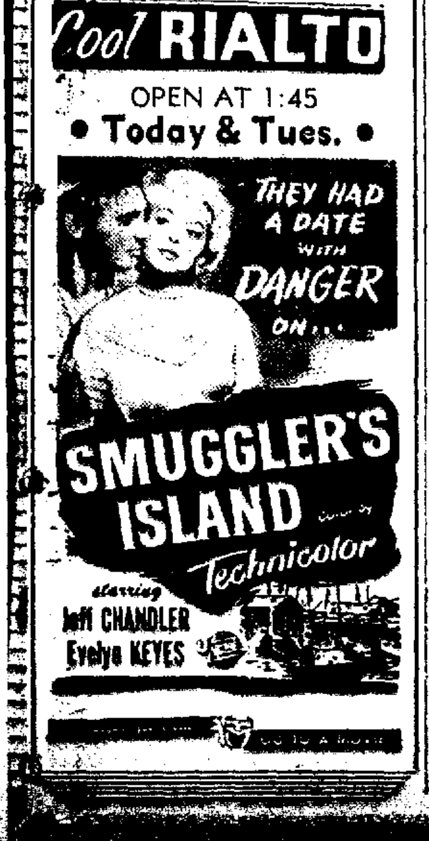
Craig Tennison of West Memphis was chosen to be the state's representative on the board of the U. S. Junior Chamber. He succeeds A. K. Bass of Little Rock, who was called into the air force.

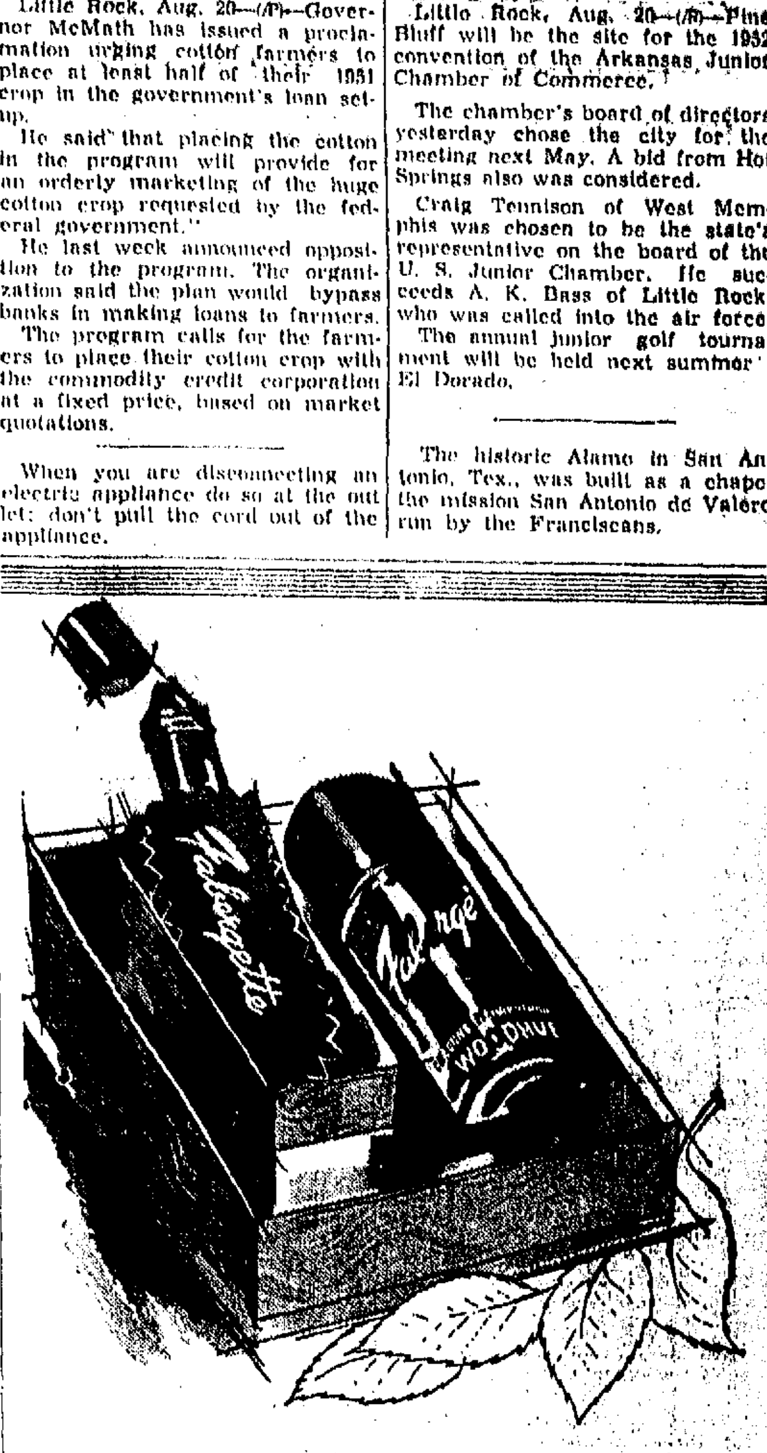
The annual junior golf tournament will be held next summer 'l El Dorado.

The historic Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., was built as a chapel the mission San Antonio de Valero run by the Franciscans.


IT'S COOLER INSIDE
AIR CONDITIONED
SAENGER
LAST DAY!
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
On Moonlight Bay
TECHNICOLOR
A Warner Bros. Picture starring
DORIS DAY · GORDON MacRAE
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
TUESDAY


RADIO'S FAMOUS FAT MAN...solves his most exciting case at the circus!
The FAT MAN
Starring J. SCOTT SMART
EMMETT KELLY


Cool RIALTO
OPEN AT 1:45
• Today & Tues. •
THEY HAD A DATE WITH DANGER ON...
SMUGGLER'S ISLAND
Technicolor
starring Jeff CHANDLER Evelyn KEYES

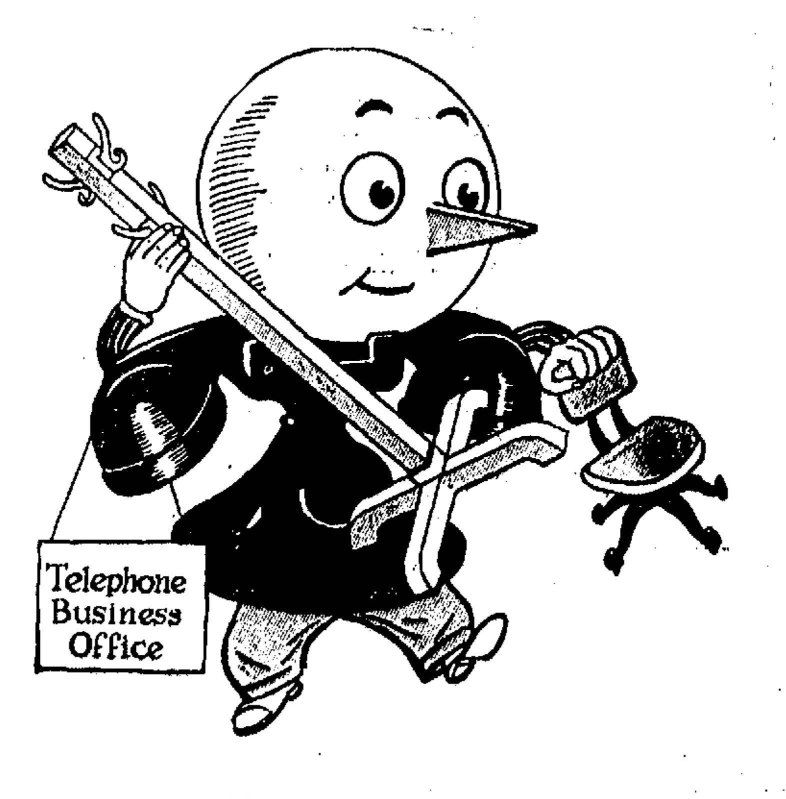

fresh as all outdoors...
Woodhue
for a lovely lift,
an enchanting gift

Parfum 5. 8. 15. in "Fabergette" 2.50

Cologne 2. 3.50 5.

Ensemble of "Fabergette" purse applicator filled with perfume, gift boxed with matching cologne, 3.50 the set

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
PHONE 616 or 617



We've Moved

TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE TO NEW DIAL BUILDING

The telephone business office is now located in the new dial telephone building at 320 South Main Street.

Bright, roomy office space has been provided there—designed for comfort and convenience for those who come to transact telephone business.

We are sure you'll like it.

The business office move is part of the program that will bring dial telephone service to Hope. Present plans call for the dial telephones to begin operation at midnight on October 27.

And Hope will have one of the finest telephone systems in the country.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE AND ACCOMODATION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
3 Times	60c per inch
6 Times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Tres.
at The Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates: (Payable in advance) — Delivered by independent carrier, 20c per week; 85c per month; $9.80 per year. Mail rates—in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $4.50 per year; $2.50 for six months; $1.60 for three months. Elsewhere by mail—85c per month, or $9.80 per year.

Nat'l Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn.; 805 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Services Offered

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 316 S. Washington. Phone 445-J M-1mo

Wanted to Buy

ONE inch rough Green Oak Lumber—regular lenghts and tie siding. For prices and specifications write - Gurdon Lumber Company, Beirne, Arkansas. 20-6T.

Strayed

FROM Crossroads, gray horse mule, black mare mule, 800 pounds. Reward. Buster Gilbert Washington Rt. 1 20-3T.

Lost

A WHITE face Bull Calf weighing 475 lbs. Liberal reward. Call Ira Brooks, Blevins. 17-6t

RED Shorthorn Cow, 700 pounds, and red heifer calf. Ear numbers 526 and 527. Notify J. T. Fuller, Phone 35-F-12 17-3T.

MATTRESSES
Rebuilt or made into innerspring
Work Guaranteed
— One Day Service —
DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.
116 S. Elm Street. Phone 357

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-3023 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

Fully Guaranteed
REFRIGERATION REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 176 Andrew Riner
Lehman Auto & Home Supply

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Built Flexalum,
Steel or Wood Slats
AWNINGS
Stock or custom built.
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood
SLATE-O-WOOD
HOPE BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX Cleaners Sales and Services parts for all model electrolux. *Marvin F. Mann, 1402 15th Street, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Phone 929-W.* 1-1 month

A Portable Underwood typewriter. *Good condition. Practically a new* model. Reasonable. Call 316-M after 5 p.m.

ONE used Cornet in good condition. Call 316-M after 5 p.m.

HYDRAULIC dump bed. Good condition. P. A. Lewis Supply Co. Phone 67. 17-3t

BATTERY RAISED fryers. E. C. Barnes - 712 South Fulton. 6T-20

For Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. $30.00. Utilities paid, use of washing machine. 222 North Louisiana Street, Telephone 1063. 16-3t

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, two rooms and large closet. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone 668. 18-3t

Notice

I AM back in business for plumbing troubles. Call 659-W. R. L. Ponder. 18-1 Month.

FOR Lawn Mower and Stove repairs. All models, makes or kind Call Oscar the fix-it. Phone 105. 1019 West Ave. B. T.B. Fenwick Sr 20-1 MO

Wanted

BOY or man with power mower, to mow big yard, please contact A. C. Stonequist, Hope Star.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — good salary - one inexperienced girl to train for waitress work. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 6T-20

Real Estate for Sale

FIVE room home, attached garage on pavement, 75-foot frontage, small down payment, assume FHA loan, monthly payments, $42

NEW and modern two - bedroom home with built-in garage, concrete driveway, on pavement, 75-foot frontage. FHA financing.

EIGHT-room home, two complete baths, on payment, 75 foot frontage, lots of shade trees, 316 North Washington street. Will sacrifice. 16-6t
FOSTER - ELLIS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
108 East Second Phone 153. 16-6t

Female Help Wanted

EXCELLENT position open September 1st. We expect a lot but pay is good. Business experience an advantage, however, we seek a certain type person rather than a type of experience. We want personality diplomacy, tact, good common sense, and a good education. Age, over 28. In strict confidence. Advise full particulars, age, phone number and salary expected. Position for Hope and near by. Address Personnel Manager, 416 International Trade Mart, New Orleans, 12, Louisiana.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Listing tonight (Monday)|

NBC — 7 Gordon Macrae; 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8 Nelson Eddy in Voorhees concert; 8:30 Paul Lavalle and band of America; 9 Boston Pops orchestra.

CBS — 7 How to Panel; 7:30 Herb Shriner and talent scouts; 8 Romance drama; 8:30 Meet Millie 9 Strawhat concert.

ABC — 7 Man from Homicide; 7:30 Henry Taylor talk; 8 United Or Not, Dr. elheddine of Syria; 8:30 Ghost stories.

MBS — 7 Hashknife Hartley; 7:30 Crime fighters; 8 Murder by Experts; 8:30 Korean Report.

Tuesday Times:

Baseball — MBS Game of day network 12:45 p. m. Cincinnati at New York.

NBC — 10 a. m. Break The Bank.

CBS — 9 a. m. Robert Q. for Godfrey.

ABC — 9 a. m. My Story.

MBS — 11:15 a. m. Lanny Ross.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

The annual school election in Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will be held on the last Tuesday in September, being September 25, 1951, for the purpose of electing:

One County Board of Education for a term of five years
Three directors for terms of three years each.

and voting for or against a proposed school tax of 25 mills.

This tax includes a millage for all costs of school operation, maintenance, the continuing millage for bonds now outstanding, and a tax of 1 3-4 mills for a proposed bond issue of $79,829.84 which will run for approximately 21 years, which will constitute a continuing annual levy until principal and interest on the proposed bonds are paid in full.

The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and close at 6:30 o'clock P. M., at the following places:

Hope—City Hall
Fulton — Elementary School Building.

Given this 16th day of August, 1951.

Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas,
By Geo. P. Newburn Jr., President of Board
and Syd McMath, Secretary of Board.

Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 20 — The warnings against oriental power which William Randolph Hearst never was afraid to cry out, nowadays are falling under a taboo which *makes timid men doubtful of their* own opinions, and newspaper editors afraid. The orient is ignorant and brutal and, as Mr. Hearst wrote, its ideals are "wholly foreign and offensive" to the ideals of the western white peoples. He had the moral courage and the wisdom to say that tides of invasion from the interior of Asia were the real menace to western civilization. They threatened our religion, and such great achievements of western people as the American constitution and our characteristic restraints on our rulers and our personal conduct.

Imploring Lord Northcliffe, the English publisher, who imitated Hearst in superficial things in journalism, to use his great influence to end the First World War, Hearst wrote: "The next war might be between all of Europe and all of Asia. Then, if Europe is sufficiently prostrate, the ideals and institutions of our occidental civilization might fail of defense. That is a fearful prospect for you, as Englishmen, and for us, as Americans."

He despised the English nation in the political sense without disrespect for the English people as members of the occidental family. He frequently admonished European politicians that they were guilty of a wrong against the United States in weakening through war, the power of western civilization ot maintain itself against the Orient. Although we were political separate from Europe, we had a rightful share in western civilization which was inseparable from their share. And the way to maintain it was not for Englishmen and Americans to fight Germans, but for all the occident to live at peace, even submitting to rearrangements of European boundaries as incidents of no ultimate importance.

The man, who carried on this same long campaign passionately against World War II until the very hour of Pearl Harbor when, as in 1917, he suspended his opposition, nevertheless was ridiculed and smeared more than any other prominent American of his time for his horrified vision of the future. Paradoxically he was called a warmonger because, in his early days, he had cried up the cause of the persecuted Cubans and covered with enthusiasm and a professional skill without precedent in the history of journalism, a tinpot war which drove Spain out of our territorial waters. The material profits of that war were incalculable. It was the last war to pay off.

Since the Pacific war of World War II the people of the United States have been muzzled in their thinking and expression. All our information warns us that the Chinese, for all their vaunted ancient "civilization," are indifferent to values which we hold precious. Human life is worthless and the infliction of terrible suffering is not disapproved. With only a few exceptions, they are foully dirty, they can be governed only by brutal power, and they have never learned in all their centuries to raise enough food to feed themselves. But, Americans are told, we must be careful not to mention the differences between them and 'western white people, the differences between hir "civilization," which is held to be fine because it is antique, and ours. We must not exclude them from our country, lest we offend them. That is "racism," which is suddenly, arbitrarily, bad. That is "genocide," a geechee term which came out of the United Nations to orbid intelligent men free discussion of issis and differences between one complexion, one culture, and another.

The American Negro is a "colored" man and he has been exploited for base purposes by the promoters of this false restraint. To speak of the superior civilization of the occidental "white" breeds over the Asiatic hordes is represented as a show of contempt for the American Negro. But that was not the idea. The Negro in the United States shares that occidental civilization and culture. He has as strong a motive as the white American to defend it and to learn the conflict between the Orient and the Occident.

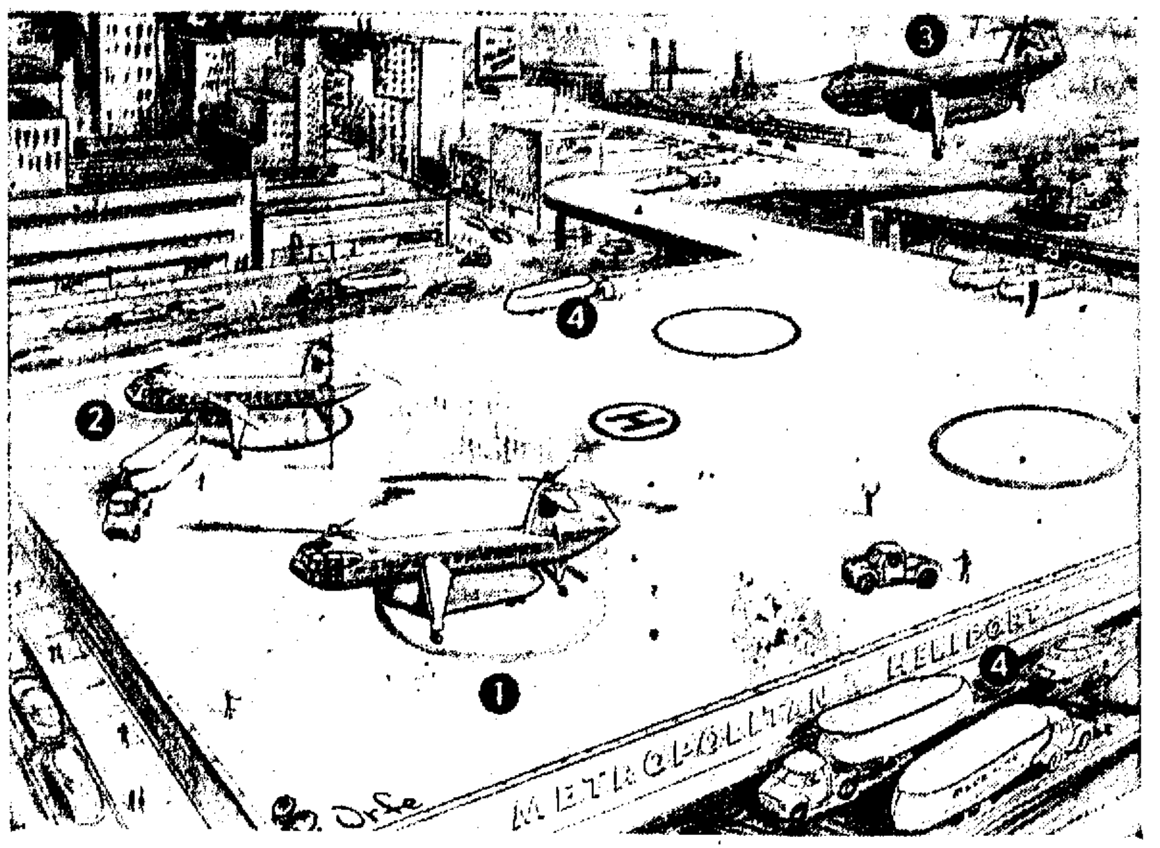
When Franklin D. Roosevelt went flying to Chicago to accept his first nomination in 1932, he owed his triumph to Hearst, who had turned the tide for him. But Hearst was the first of Roosevelt's important supporters to turn and fight him when he doublecrossed the country and turned to socialism an dtoward communism.

Other wobbled and temporized. Others tried to explain. Perhaps the situation called for radical experiments.

But Hearst perceived that Roosevelt was little different from Mussolini, who was then having a wonderful time, and when 1936 came he supported Alf Landon, a true American whose election might have saved the country the disasters of World War II, Korea inflation and the shapless horrors of the future.

Not many Americans had the vision that Hearst had then as the election returns showed, Roosevelt's popularity was an insane popular delusion.

"He was no sooner elected," Hearst wrote of Roosevelt, "than he repudiated the Democratic platform and the established policis of the Democratic party since its inception and adopted the platform of the Karl Marx Socialists and almost every word and leer. He has continually solicited the advice of Professor Frankfurter and his fellow radicals and has followed their guidance. He has sent Secretary Tugwell to preach Bolshevik doctrines throughout the country and to array class against class and to urge that the farmers and the workers surge forward — as, by the way, they have been doing so conspicuously in Spain — to establish a class government in complete contrast and contravention to all American ideals and principles. The special and particular mouthpiece of the administration, Mr. Richberg, has said exultingly that 'the revolution is not coming —it is here!' If I can say so without offense, I do not think Mr. Roosevelt has a great deal of knowledge. His administration has proved that"



"FLYING TRAILERS" FOR FAST FREIGHT—Huge helicopters, each as big as a conventional air liner, carrying removable "pods" filled with freight, are expected to be in operation next year. The helicopters are a version of the Piasecki XH-16, now being built for the Air Force The artist's conception shows a centrally located "heliport" in operation. At (1) an XH-16 is ready to take off with an attached pod, big as a cross-country bus, which a trailer-truck has just hauled in. Another helicopter (2) has laid its huge "egg," which has been coupled to a truck and is being hauled away. At (3) a third helicopter prepares to spot-land in the circle with its loaded pod. In foreground and background (4), trailer trucks leave and approach the heliport.

$1,500,000 ON THE WING—Pictured in its first flight, near Burbank, Calif., is the new $1,500,000 Lockheed Super-Constellation, world's largest airliner to enter commercial service. A bigger and faster version of present-day Connies, it is 18 feet longer and is designed to use jet engines at speeds greater than 400 mph.

Ex-Fighter on FBI List of Criminals

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP) — A onetime professional boxer today was put on the FIB's list of ten most wanted criminals.

He is Cichino Anthony Baccolla, 34. The FBI said he boxed under the name of Jack Fiore in 1933-36.

Baccolla is wanted in Detroit for the murder of Albert Swartz, jeweler, May 17, 1951, and on a federal charge there of obstruction of justice, based on the slayihg of Swartz.

he FBI, in asking law enforcement officers throughout the nation to be on the lookout for Baccolla, said he is "considered an extremely dangerous criminal who may kill without the slightest provocation rather than be caught and returned to face the serious charges out standing against him."

Baccolla was arrested in New York in 1937 and charged with armed robbery. He received a sentence of 12 to 20 years.

In November, 1950, he was arrested in Laredo, Texas, for possession of narcotics. He pleaded guilty and was to be sentenced at Corpus Christi, but he failed to show up and forfeited his bond.

Baccolla is five feet nine inches tall, weighs about 145, has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and has a one and a half inch scar over his left eye.

STANDINGS

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Gainesville	76	52	.594
Temple	75	57	.568
Sherman-Denison	69	61	.531
Austin	67	62	.504
Waco	66	65	.504
Texarkana	64	68	.485
Wichita Falls	60	72	.455
Tyler	45	85	.346

(Texarkana at home)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	74	43	.632
New York	73	43	.629
Boston	70	46	.603
Chicago	64	53	.547
Detroit	55	60	.478
Washington	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	46	73	.387
St. Louis	36	79	.313

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	87	52	.626
San Antonio	75	64	.540
Beaumont	74	64	.536
Dallas	74	64	.536
Fort Worth	70	68	.507
Oklahoma City	61	77	.442
Tulsa	59	80	.424
Shreveport	54	85	.388

NATIONA LEAGUE

Brooklyn	74	41	.643
New York	68	51	.571
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	57	60	.487
Boston	54	59	.457
Cincinnati	53	63	.457
Chicago	51	63	.447
Pittsburg	49	69	.415

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Little Rock	78	51	.605
Birmingham	74	56	.569
Mobile	68	62	.523
Memphis	66	64	.508
Nashville	64	65	.496
Atlanta	62	68	.477
New Orleans	54	77	.412
Chattanooga	53	76	.411

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Monroe	83	45	.648
Pine Bluff	76	52	.594
Greenwood	74	54	.478
Natchez	72	55	.647
El Dorado	72	55	.547
Hot Springs	48	78	.331
Clarksdale	46	82	.39
Greenville	39	89	.305

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

International League

Montreal 1-14, Ottawa 1-1.

Toronto 43 Syracuse 29, second game called end of 6 innings. curfew.

Rochester 6 Springfield 5, 10 innings.

Baltimore 2 Buffalo 1, 10 innings.

American Association

Milwaukee 40 Columbus 2-3.

Toledo 47 Kansas City 24.

St. Paul 37 Louisville 24.

Minneapolis 113 Indianapolis 2 1.

Pacific Coast League

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Toda^y**'s Games**

Ameican League

New Hork at Detroit (2).

Washington at Cleveland, night.

National L^e**ague**

Brooklyn at Boston, night.

(Only game scheduled).

Yesterday's Results

American League

Philadelphia 15 New York 1.

Cleveland 4-6, Chicago 6-7

Detroit 5-6, St. Louis 2-2

Boston 8 Washington 3.

National League

Boston 13 Brooklyn 4.

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 5-5, Cincinnati 2-4

Pittsburgh 4-5, Chicago 2-4.

South^e**rn Association**

Birmingham 5-6, Chattanooga 1-0.

Little Rock 9-0, Mobile 4-1

Memphis 2-0, New Orleans 1-2.

Nashville 1-25, Atlanta 4-4, second game called end of 6 innings, darkness.

Sacramento 2-4, Oakland 0-0 (second game, 12 innings).

San Francieo 910 Portland 56.

Hollywood 9-6 San Diego 23, second game 9 innings.

Only games scheduled.

Texas League

Shreveport 4 Tulsa 1.

Dallas 30 Sa nAntonio 0-8.

Houston 26 Fort Worth 11.

Oklahoma City 8 Beaumont 0.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National L^e**ague**

Batting —(based on 250 times at bat) — Musial, St. Louis .366; Ashburn, Philadelphia .339.

Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 101; Hodges, Brooklyn 96.

Runs batted in — Kiner, Pittsburgh 90; Irvin, New York 89.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia 166; Furillo, Brooklyn and Dark, New York 155.

Doubles — Dark, New York 31; Kluszewski, Cincinnati 27.

Triples — Musial, St. Louis and Bell, Pittsburgh 9.

Home runs —Kiner, Pittsburgh and Hodges, Brooklyn 34.

Stolen bases — Jethroe, Boston 27; Ashburn, Philadelphia 23.

Pitching (based on seven decisions) — Roe, Brooklyn 16-2 .889; Maglie, New York 175 .773.

Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brooklyn 121; Spashn, Boston 116.

American League

Batting — Kell, Detroit .339; Minoso, Chicago .336.

Runs — Minoso, Chicago 95; Williams, Boston 93.

Runs batted in — Williams, Boston 107; ernial, Philadelphia 98.

Hits — DiMaggio, Boston 153; Kell, Detroit 149.

Doubles — Noren, Washington 31; DiMaggio, Boston 29.

Triples — Minoso, Chicago 13; Fox, Chicago and Coan, Washington 8.

Home runs — Williams, Boston 26; ernial, Philadelphia 25.

Stolen bases — Busby and Minoso, Chicago 22.

Pitching — Morgan, New York and Kinder, Boston 82 .800.

Strikeouts — Raschi, New York 125; McDermott, Boston 116.

Playoffs Start Tonght With DeQueen Here

The play offs in the Southwest Arkansas Baseball League starts Monday night, August 20, with DeQueen at Hope and Mineral Springs at Nashville. The Hope Legionaires will probably pitch Ross, Williams will probably be on the mound for De Queen.

Louis Carpenter of Mineral Springs and Witt Stephenson of Nashville will be on the mound for their teams.

The second play off games will be played Wednesday.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring Items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Funeral Services for Andrew Walker, will be held Wednesdey, August 22, at Goff Chapel C. M. E. church at 2 p. m. at McCaskill, Arkansas.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Bessie Turner of Chicago, Ill., was called to the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Hester Witherspoon, who is ill.

Miss Florine White of Litle Rock arrived home to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Gloston and two sons, of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Della Lewis and other relatives.

Misses Jestine and Geneva Nash of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florence in McCaskill.

Mrs. Erma V. Boone of El Dorado is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nicie Booth and also is visiting her father, John Jefferson in Washington.

Sixty Turn Out for Opening Grid Practice

Candidates for Hope's Bobc aeam, some 60 strong, turned o this morning for the first practic session of the season and man were meeting their new coach, Jo Ensminger, for the first time.

Also on hand to greet the were assistant coach Lawrenc Martin and junior mentor Jac Sargent.

Coach Ensminger has some lettermen from last season's squa and many newcomers as well squad members. The mornin practice was confined to exce cises but the coach gave the boy a hint that the rough work wasn very far away.

Practice sesions will be he twice daily—an hour and a ha the mornings and two hours in th afternoon.

The first game is schedule here September 7, against Stamps

Junior Coach Jack Sarge started issuing equipment to h junior boys this morning and wi continue this afternoon. The youn Bobkitens will practice daily.

News Briefs

Little Rock, Aug. 10 — (AP) A right-of-way division will organized in the Arkansas highw department this week, says Chi Engineer Alf Johnson. The divisi will acquire right-of-way for hig ways.

Little Rock, Aug. 20 — (AP) — crusade for freedom office h been opened here. Governor M Math has been named state c man of the drive to obtain $16,8 in Arkansas to expand anti-Co munist radio broadcasts abroad.

Little Rock, Aug. 20 —(AP) T Arkansas Farmers associatin w meet here Aug. 27-28. Princip speaker will be Dr. Harrell D Graff of Cornell university.

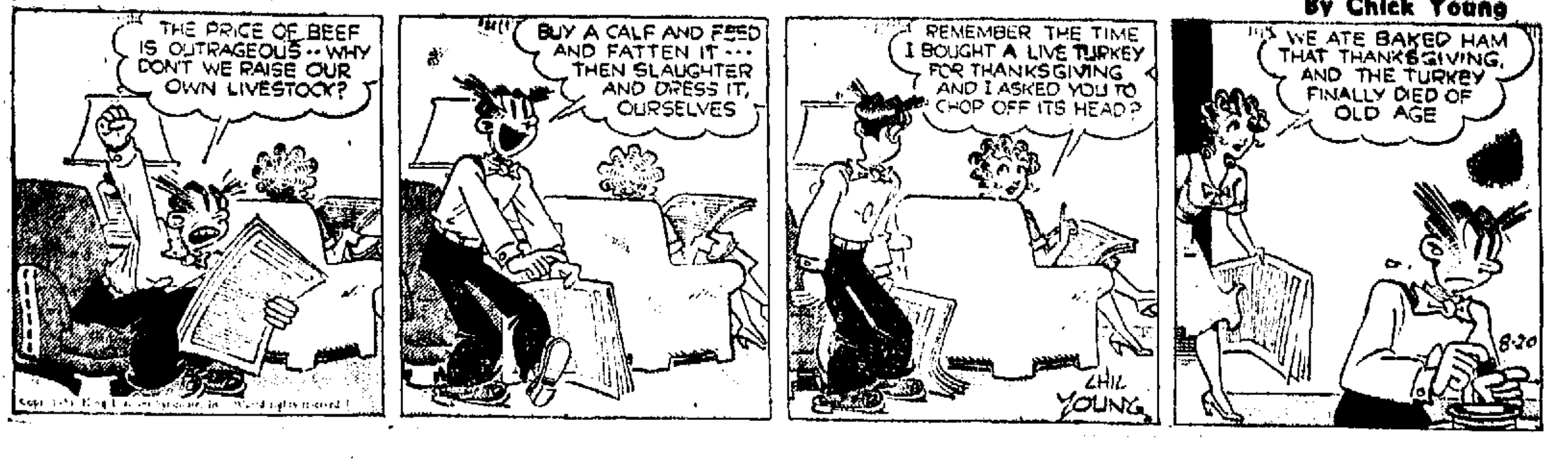
You'll say "it's WONDERFUL!"
When your Laundry is returned sparkling clean and white.
Try it this week and see the results!
Phone 164
HOPE STEAM
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
406 S. WALNUT

AUTO LOANS
Cash quickly or Car Payments Reduced or Both.
SEE —
Tom McLarty
HOPE
Finance Co.
Registered under Act 203, 1951 of State Bank Dept.

FOR ALL KINDS OF . . .
JOB PRINTING
PHONE 1268 or 1269
Cecil Johnson
Hope Star

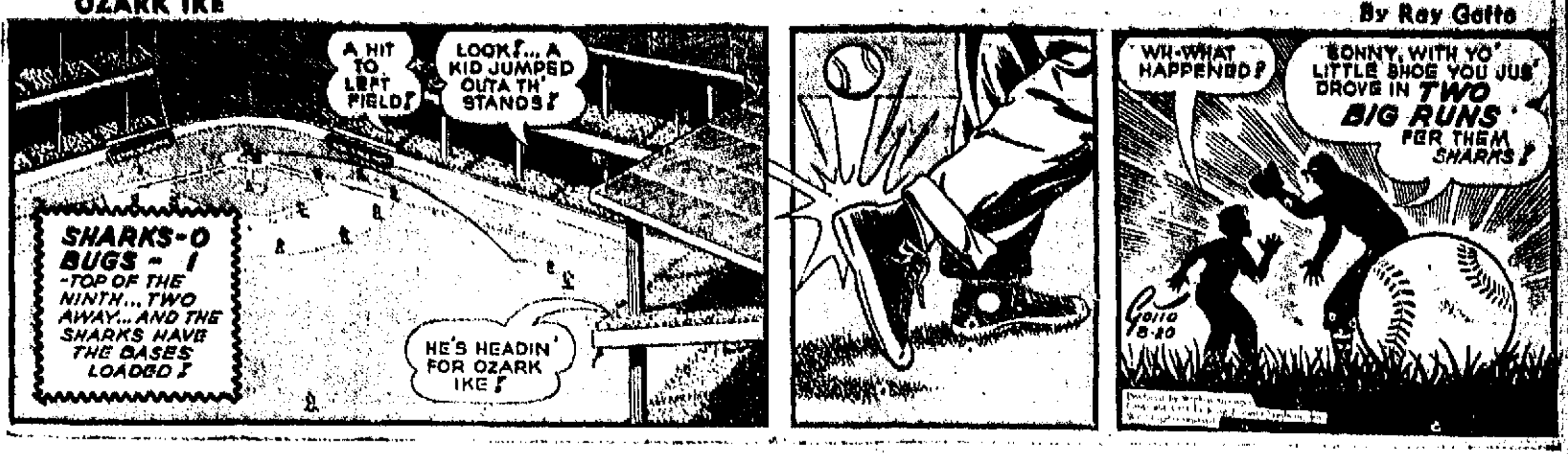
BLONDIE

By Chick Young


THE PRICE OF BEEF IS OUTRAGEOUS -- WHY DON'T WE RAISE OUR OWN LIVESTOCK?
BUY A CALF AND FEED AND FATTEN IT --- THEN SLAUGHTER AND DRESS IT, OURSELVES
REMEMBER THE TIME I BOUGHT A LIVE TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING AND I ASKED YOU TO CHOP OFF ITS HEAD?
WE ATE BAKED HAM THAT THANKSGIVING, AND THE TURKEY FINALLY DIED OF OLD AGE
CHIC YOUNG
8-20

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto


SHARKS-0 BUGS - 1 -TOP OF THE NINTH... TWO AWAY... AND THE SHARKS HAVE THE BASES LOADED!
A HIT TO LEFT FIELD!
LOOK!... A KID JUMPED OUTA TH' STANDS!
HE'S HEADIN' FOR OZARK IKE!
WH-WHAT HAPPENED?
SONNY, WITH YO' LITTLE SHOE YOU JUS' DROVE IN TWO BIG RUNS FOR THEM SHARKS!
Gotto 8-20

Famous Statue

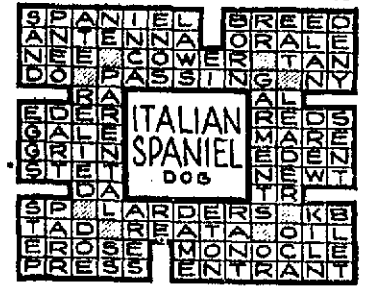
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted famous statue by Praxiteles
7 Copies are in almost every large ——
13 Waken
14 Puzzle
15 Cistern
16 Titled
18 Choose
19 While
20 Reduces in rank
22 Pronoun
23 Roman emperor
25 Peel
27 First man
28 Passage in the brain
29 Mixed type
30 Negative reply
31 Preposition
32 Decimeter (ab.)
33 Mirth
35 Wild beast
38 Unusual
39 Unbleached
40 For example (ab.)
41 Slices of bacon
47 Not (prefix)
48 Eternity
50 Musical instrument
51 Goddess of the dawn
52 Covered
54 Mere
56 Whole
57 Whirls

VERTICAL

1 Capital of Cuba
2 Expunged
3 Decay
4 Greek letter
5 Domestic slave
6 Juncture
7 Encounter
8 Wavy (her.)
9 Chinese river
10 Self esteem
11 Arbiter
12 Concern
17 Month (ab.)
20 Tyrannize
21 Spinning wheel rods
24 Slender sword
26 Kind of bomb
33 It is in ——
34 Body of water
36 Bird
37 Cares for
42 State
43 Lateral part
44 Exclamation
45 Otherwise
46 Incursion
49 Burmese wood sprite
51 Upon (prefix)
53 Palm lily
55 Doctor (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle


SPANIEL BREED
ANTENNA ORALE
NEE COWER TAN
DO PASSING NY
RA AL
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GALE MARE
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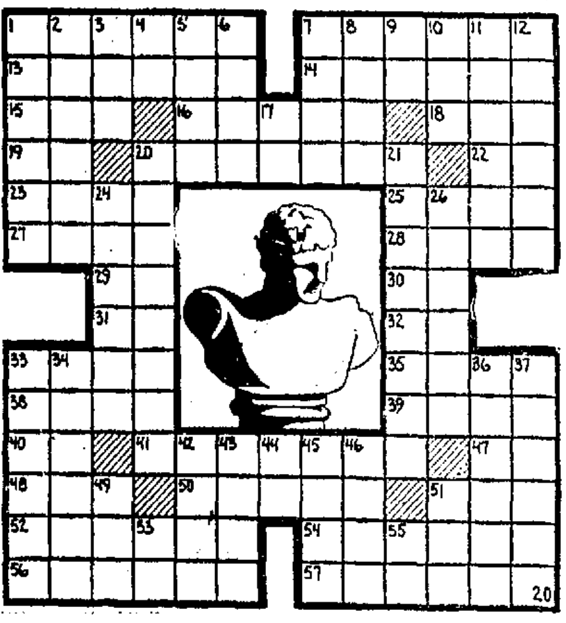
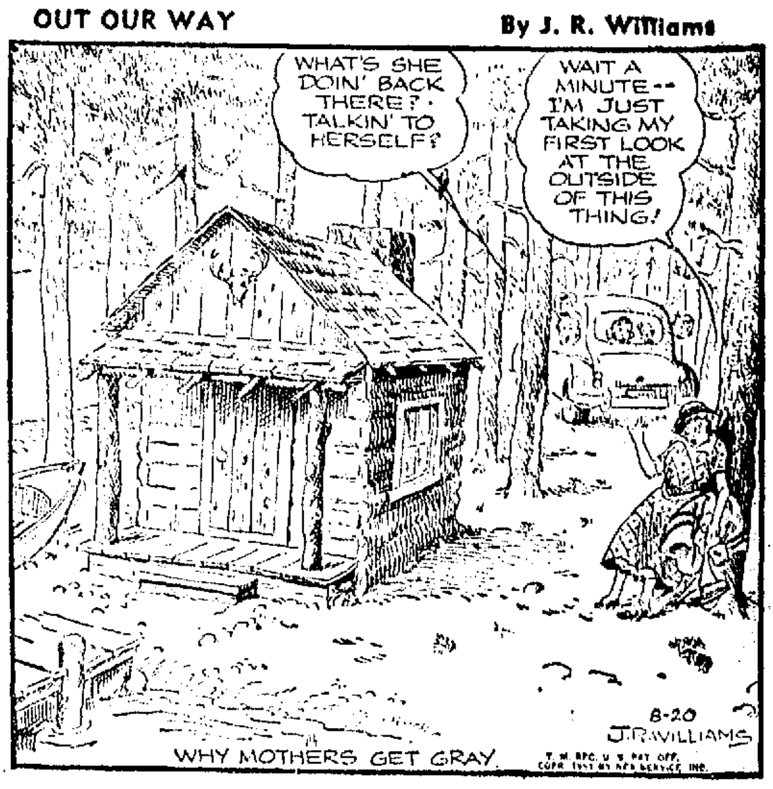
TAD REATA OIL
EROSE MONOCLE
PRESS ENTRANT
ITALIAN SPANIEL DOG



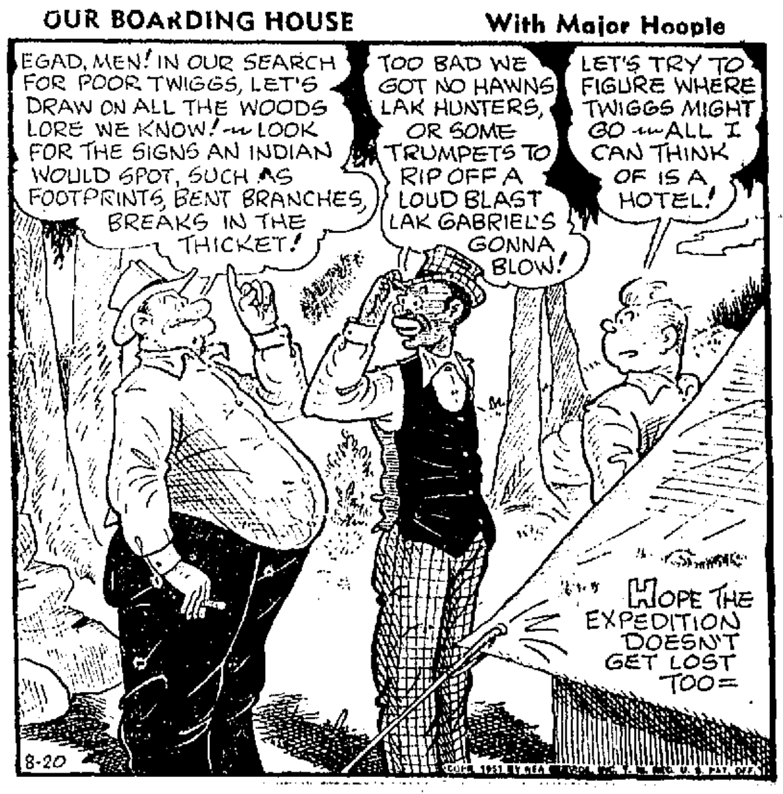
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams


WHAT'S SHE DOIN' BACK THERE? TALKIN' TO HERSELF?
WAIT A MINUTE -- I'M JUST TAKING MY FIRST LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE OF THIS THING!
8-20
J.R.WILLIAMS
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

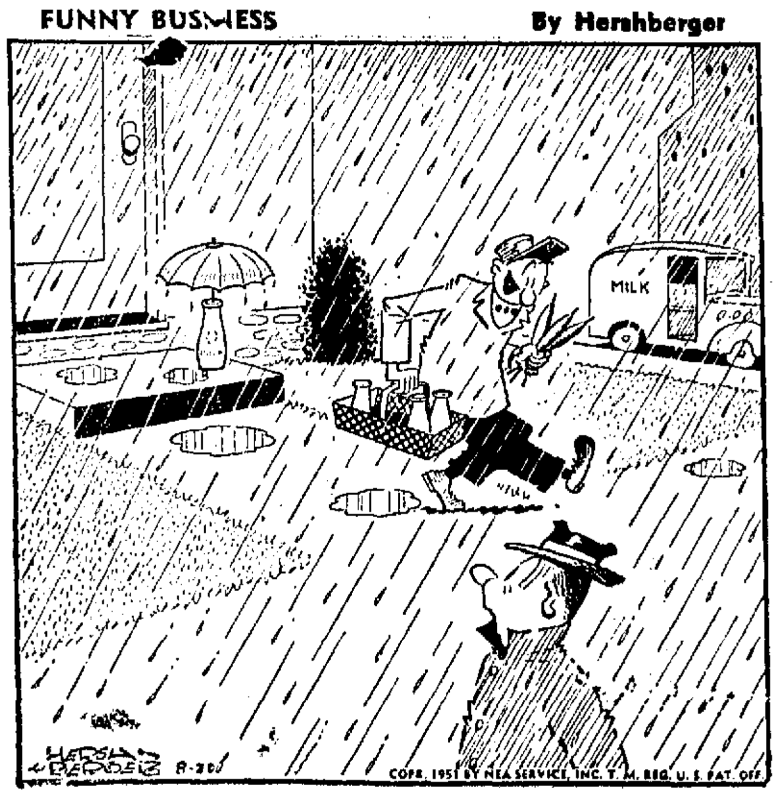
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople


EGAD, MEN! IN OUR SEARCH FOR POOR TWIGGS, LET'S DRAW ON ALL THE WOODS LORE WE KNOW! — LOOK FOR THE SIGNS AN INDIAN WOULD SPOT, SUCH AS FOOTPRINTS, BENT BRANCHES, BREAKS IN THE THICKET!
TOO BAD WE GOT NO HAWNS LAK HUNTERS, OR SOME TRUMPETS TO RIP OFF A LOUD BLAST LAK GABRIEL'S GONNA BLOW!
LET'S TRY TO FIGURE WHERE TWIGGS MIGHT GO — ALL I CAN THINK OF IS A HOTEL!
HOPE THE EXPEDITION DOESN'T GET LOST TOO=
8-20

FUNNY BUSINESS

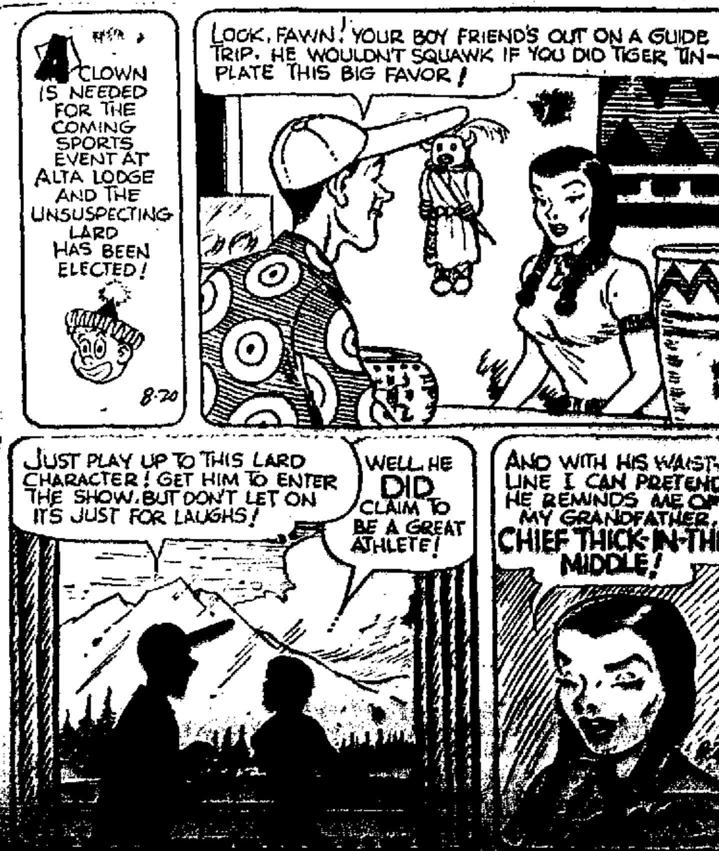
By Hershberger



"Someone complained of watery milk on rainy days—so we had to do something!"

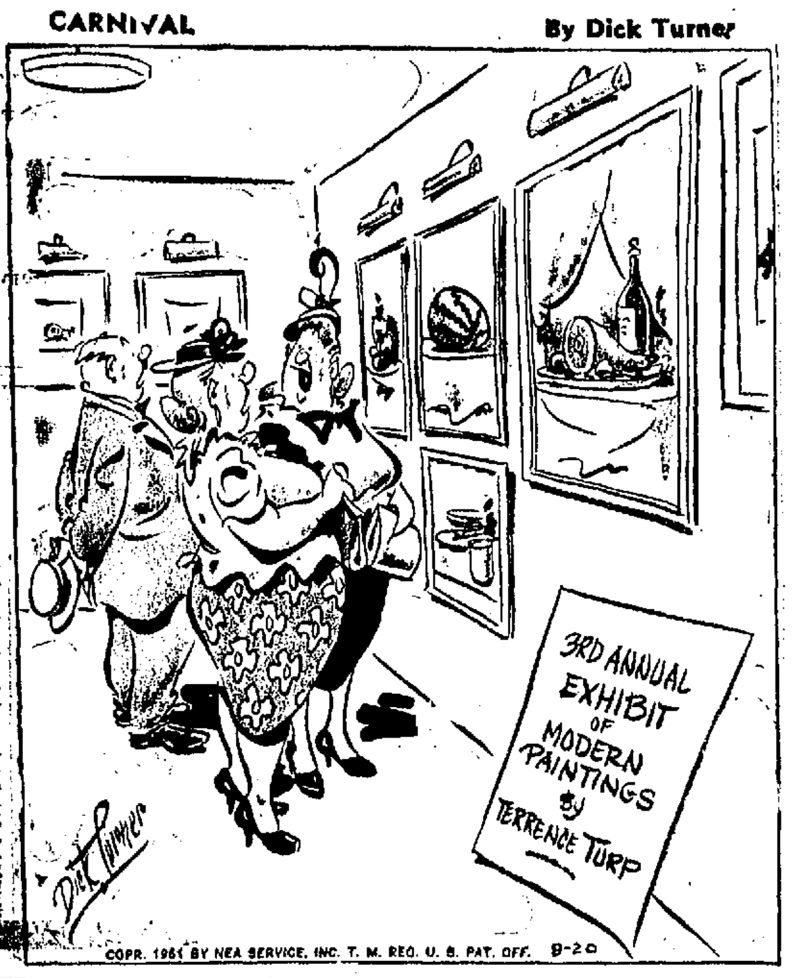
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


A CLOWN IS NEEDED FOR THE COMING SPORTS EVENT AT ALTA LODGE AND THE UNSUSPECTING LARD HAS BEEN ELECTED!
8-20
LOOK, FAWN! YOUR BOY FRIEND'S OUT ON A GUIDE TRIP. HE WOULDN'T SQUAWK IF YOU DID TIGER TIN-PLATE THIS BIG FAVOR!
JUST PLAY UP TO THIS LARD CHARACTER! GET HIM TO ENTER THE SHOW. BUT DON'T LET ON ITS JUST FOR LAUGHS!
WELL, HE DID CLAIM TO BE A GREAT ATHLETE!
AND WITH HIS WAIST-LINE I CAN PRETEND HE REMINDS ME OF MY GRANDFATHER, CHIEF THICK-IN-THE-MIDDLE!

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner


3RD ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF MODERN PAINTINGS BY TERRENCE TURP
Dick Turner
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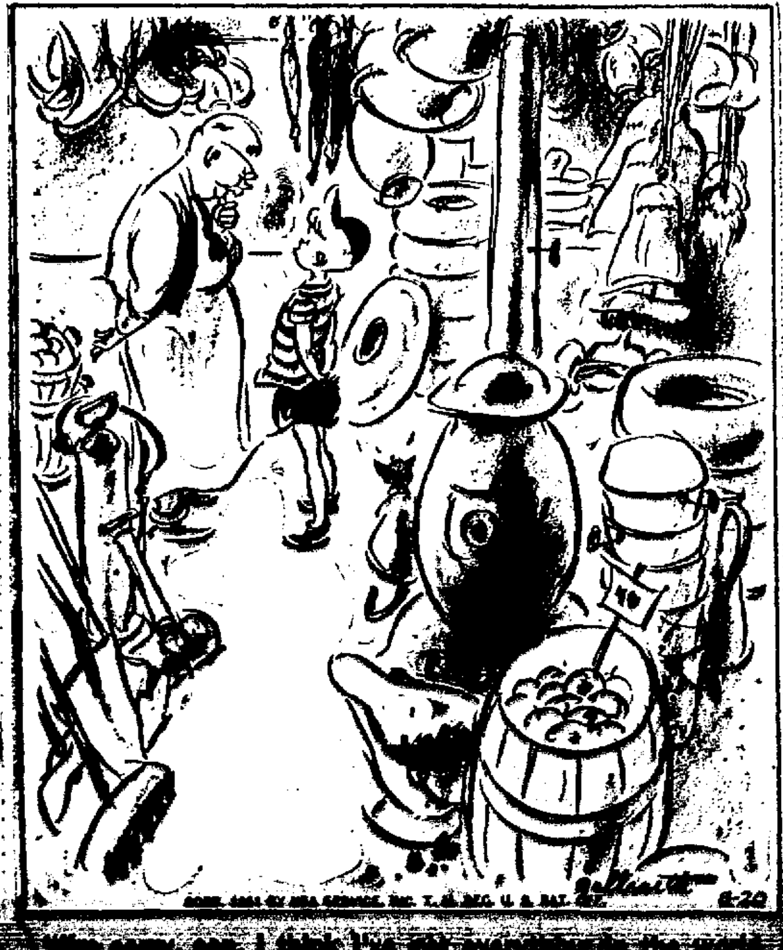
"His stuff must sell! How else could he afford such expensive models?"

SIDE GLANCES

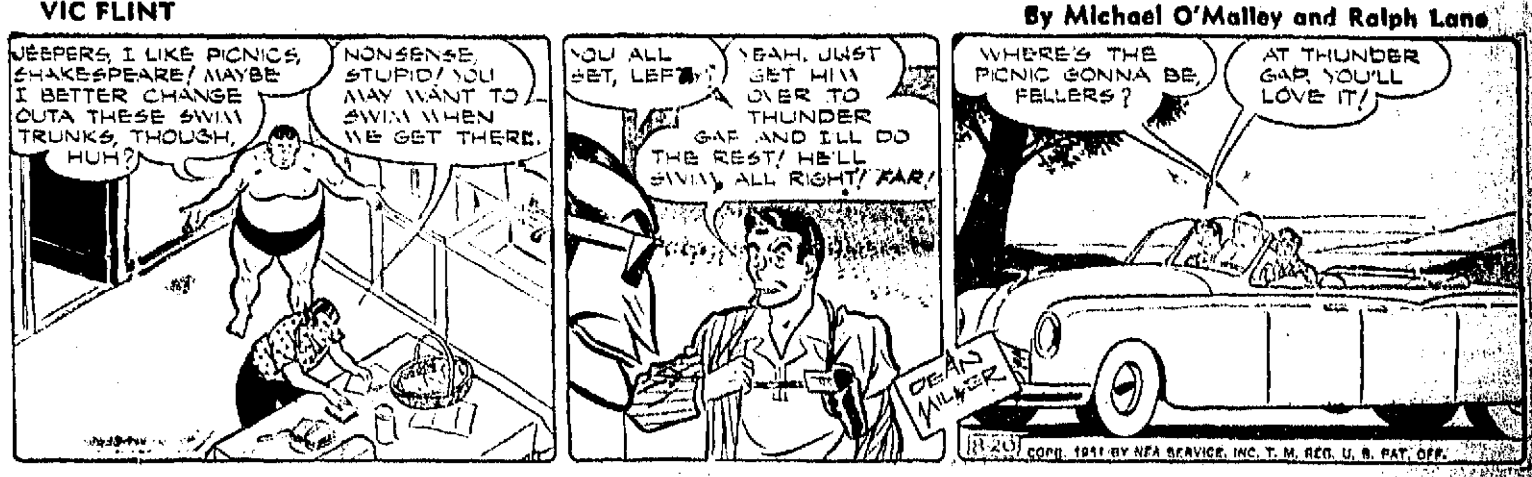
By Galbraith



[illegible]

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane


JEEPERS, I LIKE PICNICS, SHAKESPEARE! MAYBE I BETTER CHANGE OUTA THESE SWIM TRUNKS, THOUGH, HUH?
NONSENSE, STUPID! YOU MAY WANT TO SWIM WHEN WE GET THERE.
YOU ALL SET, LEFTY?
YEAH, JUST GET HIM OVER TO THUNDER GAP AND I'LL DO THE REST! HE'LL SWIM ALL RIGHT! FAR!
DEAN MILLER
WHERE'S THE PICNIC GONNA BE, FELLERS?
AT THUNDER GAP. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
8-20
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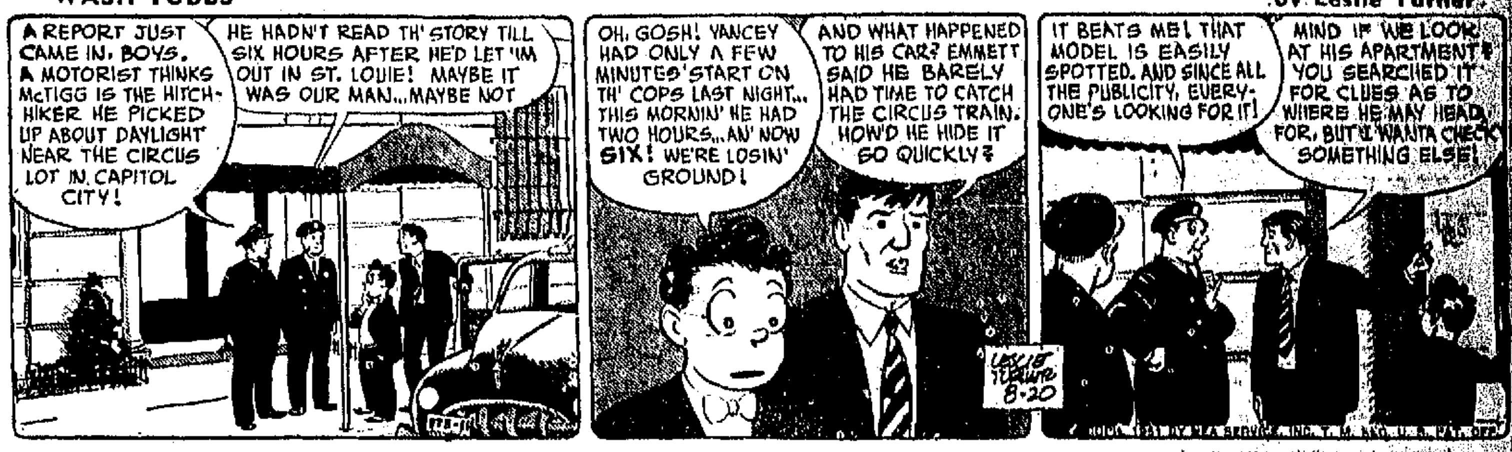
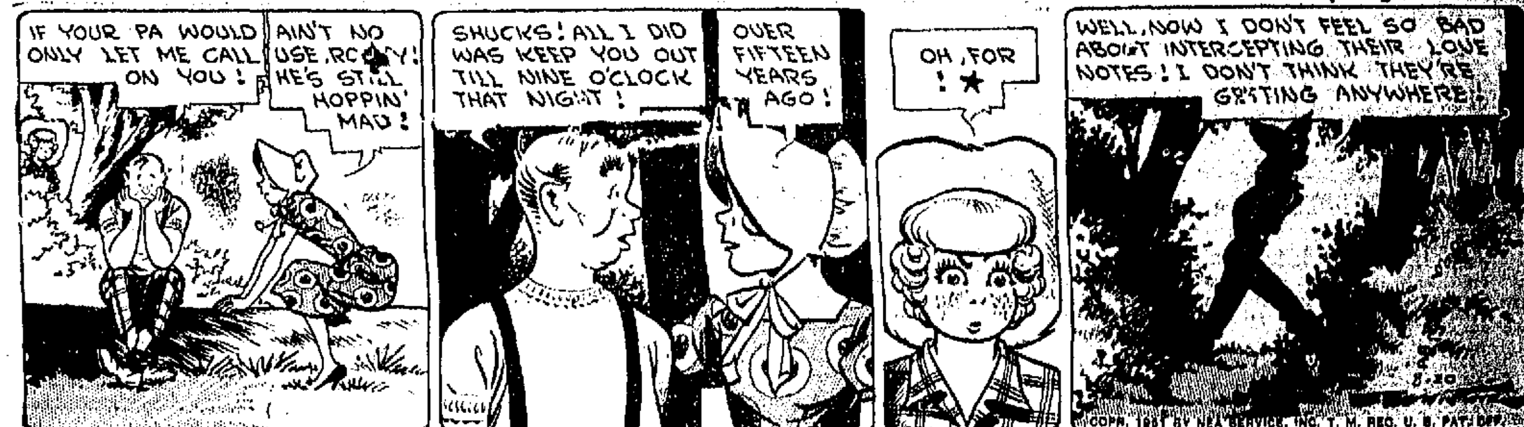
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner


A REPORT JUST CAME IN, BOYS. A MOTORIST THINKS McTIGG IS THE HITCH-HIKER HE PICKED UP ABOUT DAYLIGHT NEAR THE CIRCUS LOT IN CAPITOL CITY!
HE HADN'T READ TH' STORY TILL SIX HOURS AFTER HE'D LET 'IM OUT IN ST. LOUIE! MAYBE IT WAS OUR MAN... MAYBE NOT
OH, GOSH! YANCEY HAD ONLY A FEW MINUTES' START ON TH' COPS LAST NIGHT... THIS MORNIN' HE HAD TWO HOURS... AN' NOW SIX! WE'RE LOSIN' GROUND!
AND WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS CAR? EMMETT SAID HE BARELY HAD TIME TO CATCH THE CIRCUS TRAIN. HOW'D HE HIDE IT SO QUICKLY?
LESLIE TURNER 8-20
IT BEATS ME! THAT MODEL IS EASILY SPOTTED. AND SINCE ALL THE PUBLICITY, EVERYONE'S LOOKING FOR IT!
MIND IF WE LOOK AT HIS APARTMENT? YOU SEARCHED IT FOR CLUES AS TO WHERE HE MAY HEAD FOR, BUT I WANTA CHECK SOMETHING ELSE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin


IF YOUR PA WOULD ONLY LET ME CALL ON YOU!
AIN'T NO USE, RONNY! HE'S STILL HOPPIN' MAD!
SHUCKS! ALL I DID WAS KEEP YOU OUT TILL NINE O'CLOCK THAT NIGHT!
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS AGO!
OH, FOR ! ★
WELL, NOW I DON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT INTERCEPTING THEIR LOVE NOTES! I DON'T THINK THEY'RE GETTING ANYWHERE!
8-20
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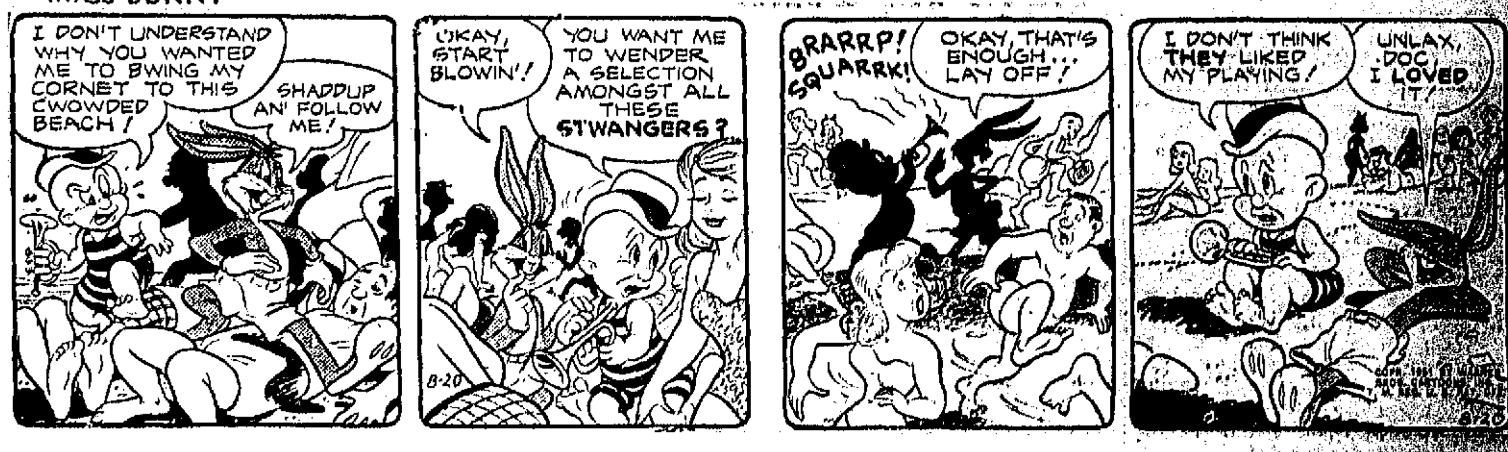
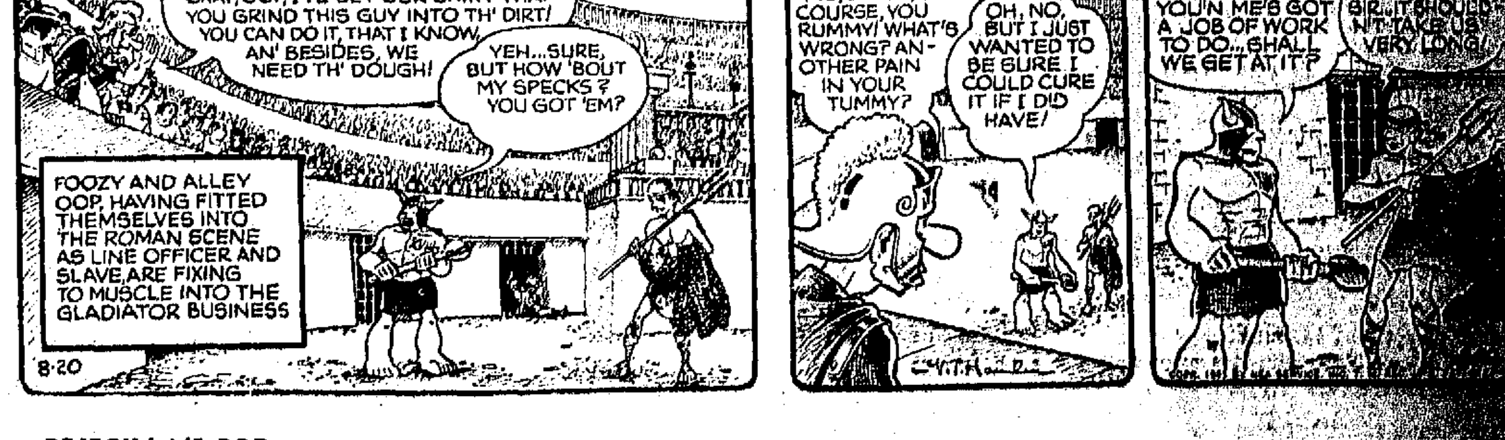
BUGS BUNNY

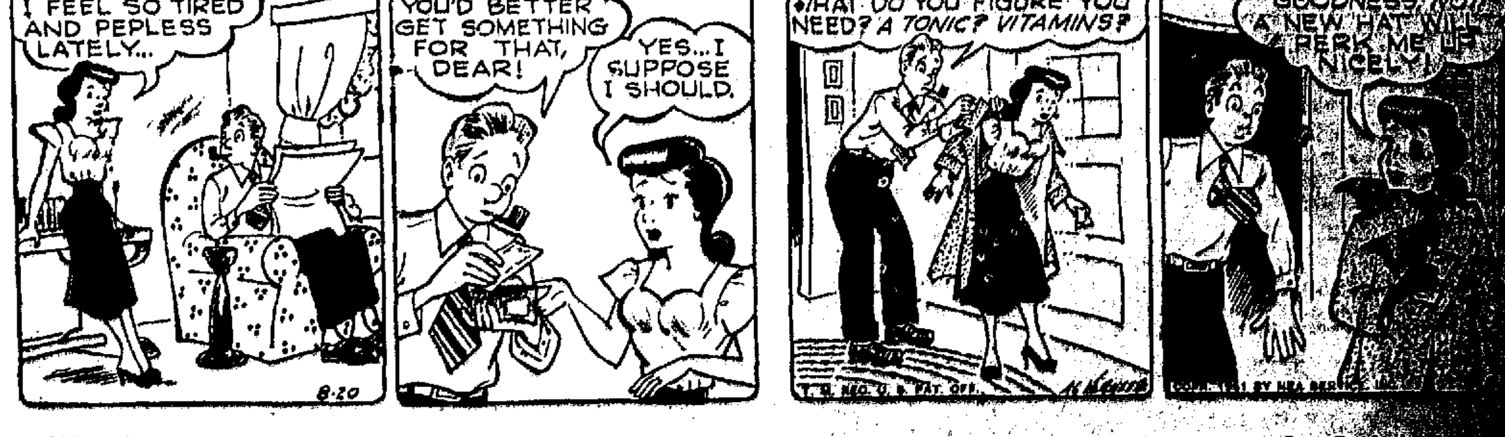

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WANTED ME TO BWING MY CORNET TO THIS CWOWDED BEACH!
SHADDUP AN' FOLLOW ME!
OKAY, START BLOWIN'!
YOU WANT ME TO WENDER A SELECTION AMONGST ALL THESE STWANGERS?
8-20
BRARRP! SQUARRK!
OKAY, THAT'S ENOUGH... LAY OFF!
I DON'T THINK THEY LIKED MY PLAYING!
UNLAX, DOC, I LOVED IT!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

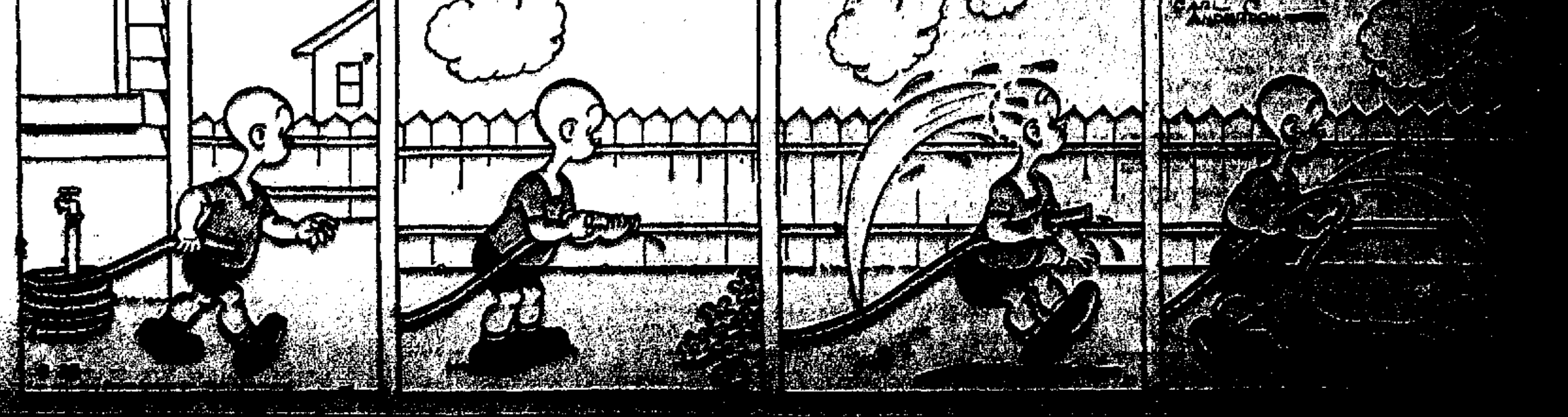

FOOZY AND ALLEY OOP, HAVING FITTED THEMSELVES INTO THE ROMAN SCENE AS LINE OFFICER AND SLAVE, ARE FIXING TO MUSCLE INTO THE GLADIATOR BUSINESS
OKAY, OOP, I'VE BET OUR SHIRT THAT YOU GRIND THIS GUY INTO TH' DIRT! YOU CAN DO IT, THAT I KNOW, AN' BESIDES, WE NEED TH' DOUGH!
YEH... SURE, BUT HOW 'BOUT MY SPECKS? YOU GOT 'EM?
8-20
YES, I HAVE, OF COURSE, YOU RUMMY! WHAT'S WRONG? ANOTHER PAIN IN YOUR TUMMY?
OH, NO, BUT I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE I COULD CURE IT IF I DID HAVE!
WELL, BUB, SEEMS YOU'N ME'S GOT A JOB OF WORK TO DO... SHALL WE GET AT IT?
BY ALL MEANS, SIR. IT SHOULDN'T TAKE US VERY LONG!

PRISCILLA'S POP


I FEEL SO TIRED AND PEPLESS LATELY...
8-20
YOU'D BETTER GET SOMETHING FOR THAT, DEAR!
YES... I SUPPOSE I SHOULD.
WHAT DO YOU FIGURE YOU NEED? A TONIC? VITAMINS?
GOODNESS, NO! A NEW HAT WILL PERK ME UP NICELY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, August 21

The Business Women's Fellowship of the Christian church will meet Tesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. J. Bryson.

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday at noon 12:15 at the Hotel Lawson for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, August 22

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, August 23

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church on Thurday evening 7 p. m. teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

Members of the Methodist church hold Cottage prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7:30.

There will be a prayer service at the church of Nazarene Thuraday evening at 7:45 p. m.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox Entertain Canasta Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox entertained the members of the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

The spacious front porch arranged for the players was colorful with arrangements of summer flowers.

The men held high score honors for the evening

At the conclusion of the games delightful refreshments were served to members Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Gordon Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan and to two guests Mr. and Mrs. Basil Munn and Dale Denman.

Spritual Group Meets

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church met on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly for the monthly meeting with ten members present.

Mrs. Gene Hale opened the meeting with prayer and presented the study on "Abundant Living" by E. Stanley Jones. Mrs. Hale closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. R. W. Reynolds Complimented

Mrs. R. W. Reynolds complimented with a surprise steak supper on Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington. The occasion was Mrs. Reynolds birthday anniversity.

The supper was served on the lawn table covered with a white cloth and centered with an attractive arrangement of mixed summer flowers flanked by lighted pink tapers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington. The honorees place was marked with a gift and a white gladioli corsage.

Following the supper bridge was enjoyed. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Robey and Mr. Ward. Mr. Robey won the deuce prize.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. John A. Davis were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., spent Thursday in Malvern and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Parham and children Pamela Sue and Rickey of Camden were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr.

Dr. A. S. Buchanan has returned from a visit with his daughter, Miss Katherine Buchanan, in Washington D. C.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Peachey will be sorry to learn she underwent surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana on Saturday.

Friends of C. H. Moore will regret to learn he suffered from a sprained back in a fall at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWoody announces the arrival of a daughter on August 16 at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

BRING YOUR OWN PIANO—Musicians who like to carry their own pianos will find is easier now that Inventor Carl Gage has developed a 37-pound portable model. Gage unveiled his invention, a secret of five years, at the convention of National Music Merchants in Chicago. At left, above, Patricia Deagan shows how the instrument can be carried like a piece of luggage. At right, with the legs unfolded and the lid opened, she plays a tune, to the satisfaction of Inventor Gage, right.

Oregon Convicts On Hunger Strike

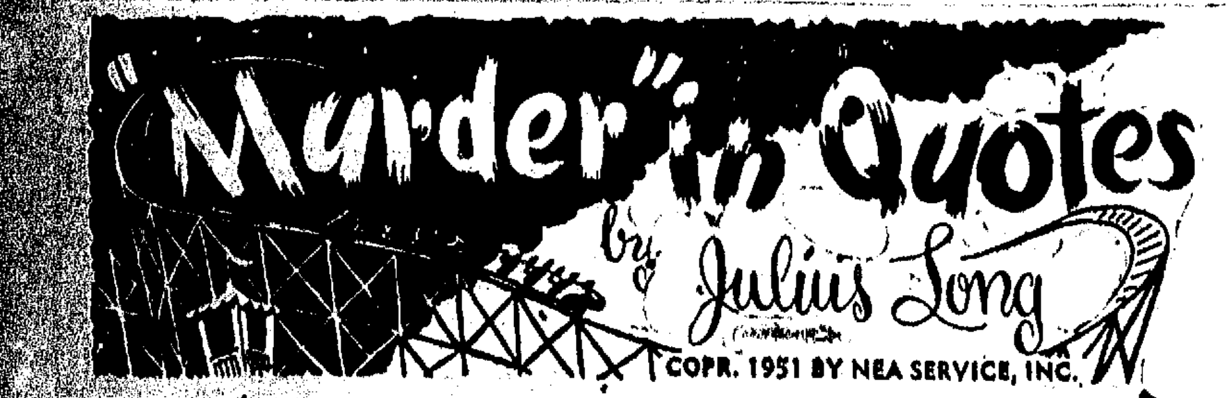
Salem, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—Hungry prisoners at the region state penintentiary began their fifth consecutive day without meals today.

Warden George Alexander ordered their food cut off Thursday after they refused to go to work. The non-work move followed a sitdown strike started by some of the 1400 convicts last Tuesday.

All prison activities have been halted and the men are locked in their cells. None has asked for medical attention because of lack of food, the penitentiary physician reported.

Alexander said that food would be withheld until the prisoners agreed to go back to work. The men probably can go without meals for several more days, another prison official said.

MOTHER! EASE ITCH of YOUR CHILD'S SKIN RASH
Mexsana relieves—fast! In 2 seconds medication clings close to check itch, burn. Grand for itch of athlete's foot. Save on 70c size. Buy it today!
MEXSANA A MEDICATED POWDER



"Murder" in Quotes

by Julius Long

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I

THE bullpen door opened with a painful grating sound, for its boilerplate taxed its unlubricated hinges. Sheriff Em Souders filled the doorway. He beckoned with a chubby index finger.

"This is it, Jimmer. The jury's come in with a verdict."

Now that it had happened, it wasn't so bad. I'd dreamed over and over that they had found me guilty, that they were leading me to the electric chair, that I was sitting in it waiting for someone to throw the switch. That type of dream had been a bad one, but it had been worse dreaming the opposite, that I had been freed, for the let-down when I woke up was terrible.

I stared down at the five greasy cards in my hand. The five other card players had forgotten theirs. The ham in me compelled me to look at mine steadily and say:

"We'll finish the hand, boys."

I was terrific.

The five inmates of the Queen County jail regarded me with new respect. We played out the hand with exaggerated deliberation. I could imagine each of them telling it for the rest of his life.

"Yes, I'll never forget it," he would say. "I'll never forget that afternoon in the old Queen County jail. We were playin' five-card straight draw, and settin' in the game was Jimmer Malloy, on trial for the murder of Charlie Berman, the guy that had stole his big resort at Queen Lake. The jury'd been out since the night before. Right in the middle of a hand the sheriff opens up the bullpen door and says the jury's brung in a verdict.

"Jimmer Malloy, he never bats an eye. He just says casual-like: 'We'll finish this here hand, boys.' So we played out the hand with Jimmer as cool as a cucumber, not knowin' whether the jury'd give him the chair or let him go free!"

* * *

We played out the hand. I dropped 60 cents because I was too excited to realize that a pair of greasy fours wouldn't win. The hand played I stepped over the bolted-down bench and away from the table. I went back to my cell and got a sports jacket I didn't need, for it was a hot summer day outside. As I returned, Hal Hover, who'd been in my class in high school and who was the only other local man in the jail, extended his hand.

"Good luck, Jimmer. Believe it or not, I wish I could change places with you. You'll walk out of that courtroom a free man, but I'm caught for life. They'll turn me loose a minute after midnight tonight, but my alimony-grubbing wife'll have me back before the week's over."

The others joined Hal in their good wishes. I thanked them and followed the sheriff. He had never bothered to put cuffs on me, and he didn't now. The sunlight blinded me as we reached the street.

"What do you think, Sheriff?"

The [illegible] sheriff shook his head. "Don't know, Jimmer. You can't ever tell about a jury."

I questioned him no further. We walked on to the county courthouse, used the back stairway to the second-floor courtroom. The room was packed when we entered. The judge's bench, however, was vacant.

[illegible] to the defense table. [illegible] Gene Sawyer glanced [illegible] smiled wryly. Gene [illegible] as the sheriff [illegible]

I wondered how lucky I would be if I did walk out—a free man, but a man believed by everyone to be a killer.

The local Houdini of the criminal courts, he took his cases so seriously that at the close of each he was near collapse. My case, had been an exception to the rule. Gene had refused to worry about it; at times I had been considerably irritated by his manner.

"Take it easy," he'd told me time and again, "No Queen County Jury will ever convict a native son for killing a Cleveland gangster for stealing his property!"

"But I didn't kill him, Gene!"

"Sure!" Gene would wink. There was no point in arguing with him, My own lawyer believed me guilty, and that was that.

"Heard anything?" I whispered, as I sat down behind him at the defense table. Gene held up his hands and turned them over.

"Don't worry. You'll walk out of here."

I said nothing. I wondered how lucky I would be if I did walk out—a free man, but a man believed by everyone to be a killer.

Judge Tudor emerged from his chambers. His black robe trailed behind him as he walked to the bench. He seated himself, did not glance at me as he nodded to a deputy sheriff. The deputy went to the jury room to bring the jury.

I looked at Sam Carter, the prosecuting attorney, seated at the adjacent table. Sam was not looking my way.

* * *

SAM CARTER, like everybody else, believed that I had shot him.

"Who had a better motive?" he had argued to the jury. "Jimmer Malloy, through his disgraceful operation of his resort at Queen Lake had lost his lease of the state land on which it was located! Charlie Berman acquired the lease. The two men were locked in a bitter lawsuit over the right to the property when Berman was brutally shot down in his lakefront home.

"Jimmer Malloy was there that night. He admits he was there. He says that Berman phoned him to come over and to come alone. And he went. We know that he went to the home of his bitterest enemy.

"And why did he carry a gun if he did not mean to use it? Jimmer Malloy has admitted that it was his gun found on the floor beside his enemy's body. He has offered no evidence in rebuttal of the testimony of experts that it was his gun that fired four bullets into the body of his enemy. Four bullets! Only a man moved by compelling hatred would have continued to fire a gun into the body of a man already murdered!"

Carter had paused for the dramatic effect.

"And now how does Jimmer Malloy explain his presence there at Charles Berman's cottage? That improbable telephone call from Berman himself! Why, he admits that he and Berman had not spoken since Berman came to Queen Lake! He wouldn't admit that he was in Berman's cottage that night but for the fact that he was seen by an unimpeachable witness as he fled from the scene of his crime!"

It had been a strong argument, all right. And it was true that I would never have admitted being inside Charlie Berman's cottage after I had found his murdered body but for the fact that I had almost wrecked Julie Bradford's canary yellow convertible as I had come out of Berman's drive.

* * *

MY own convertible though a conservative blue, had been easily identifiable, the night of Charles Berman's murder, and I had slowed down enough for the angry girl to flash a spotlight upon me. I never dreamed of disputing her word when afterwards she told the sheriff that I had left Berman's place at about 11 o'clock that night.

After that everything seemed to add up against me. I had noticed the gun, of course, a .38, but there are thousands of guns like it. It had never occurred to me that the weapon was mine—otherwise I would have picked it up. Sam Carter argued that I had never thought it could be traced to me. The fact was that the gun was unregistered, and the sheriff connected me with it only by digging slugs out of a sand trap I had set up on my own place in Orchard Island. I liked guns, and I had built a target rack in front of the sand. The slugs the sheriff had found were ideal for a ballistics check.

So there I was, hooked on the myriad barbs of circumstantial evidence. I had heard of cases of mistaken identity, of other miscarriages of justice discovered long after an innocent man had suffered for a crime, but these had seemed so rare that it was just out of the question that such a thing should ever happen to me. And now it had happened.

(To Be Continued)

Things to Know About New Students

This is the fifth of a series of seven articles that will be run daily entitled "Is My Child Ready for School?". It is our desire that they will be of some help to parents who have children that will en3ter school in September.

James H. Jones, Supertendent of Schools.

"Is My Child Ready for School?"

Certain characteristics are common with each grade level, yet some phases of child development are often uneven. A child may have a well-developed body and in comparsion with other children of his age be large, yet he may be very immature in getting along with other children. He may have a wonderful command of Enlish for a child of his age, yet be clumsy with his hands in using tools of various kinds pertinent to his age. It has been pointed out by leading educators through studies that have been made that these uneven patterns in the growth of children are the result of growth by the child's environment.

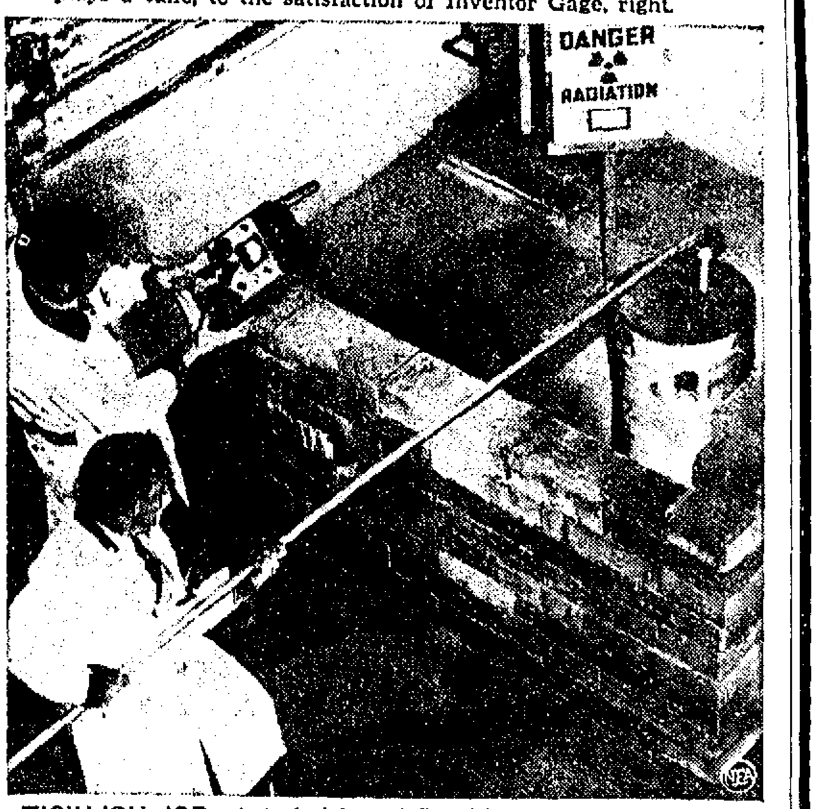
Parents should make it possible to give their children varied and sundry experiences before they start to school such as: coloring, cutting, hammering, building, climbing, going up and down steps and other types of activities that will help in the coordination of muscles and mind, which is one of the first essentials in a school readniesss proram.

The ease wit hwhich a child expresses himself influences his words spoken clearly and correctly. Children who hear correct grammatical construction during the "before-school age" and have not been permitted to hear or talk "baby talk" find school adjustments much easier to make than children who have been brought up under less favorable conditions. A child should be given every opportunity to practice correct speech and ease in expression. Talking to or with him, telling him stories, letting hm tell stories, making picture books available, going on trips, teaching him his full name, age, street address and telephone number, are avenues for helping the child acquire and use the "mother tongue" well.

It is only as a child has observed or experienced situations and gained concepts, that he is able to attach any significant meanings to the words, phrases or sentences on the printed page with which he is soon to come in contact.

Parents should help the children enter school with basic understanding of the common, everyday activities about them. Discussions should be made often about the postman, the milkman, the carpenter, the brick mason, the farmers, various types of transportation, the grocer, the florist, the teacher, the preacher, the officers of the law ,the fishermen, the telephone workmen and operators, the baker and others as these subjects give the content for the earliest reading material. A talking knowledge of these ordinary occupations and things about us help a child to place meaning to his beginning program. Some childrn have a vast storehouse of knowledge because some parents or adults have seen that opportunities for gaining this knowledge has occurred, while other children enter school who seemingly have lived six years with their eyes closed to almost everything in existence.

The natural things, or the "God-given things" about us, should present many challenges to parents in developing appreciations and right attitudes toward the great outdoor world. Much of the early reading content is based upon the natural environment of the child such as: animals, flowers, trees, insects, birds, weather, seasons, etc. It is much easier to instruct and direct a child who has had many and varied experiences than the child who has eyes to see and ears to hear, but is all but blind and deaf to everything essential to a successful school beginning and continuation.



TICKLISH JOB—A technician at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., stands behind a wall as he removes the plug from a one-and-a-half-ton lead shield containing a thousand-curie sources of gamma radiation. Made of cobalt-60 and tantalum-182, the radioactive material is being made available to aid in studies of application of radiation processes to industry. Each of the lead shields can release as much gamma radiation as 2.2 pounds of radium (an amount equal to the total world supply prior to World War II).

REDS GET THE POINT—The Air Force is making life miserable for drivers of Communist vehicles in Korea by strewing roads with ingenious "tacks" seen in photo. Inset sketch shows their simple construction—two pieces of bent pipe, with sword-sharp ends, welded together. They are so built that no matter how they fall, there is always a sharp point sticking up. Because they are hollow, they cause blow-outs in even self-sealing tires.

GM Plant Awaits DPA Decision

By FRASER EDWARDS
NEW ERA
WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)— After all the excursions and alarms over all the excursions and alarms over the $2,700,000 aluminum casting plant which General Motors has proposed building at Jones Mill have been checked and double-checked, the situation simmers down to this:

Sen. John L. McClellan and Rep. W. F. Norrell, Monticello, both have declared flatly that the defense production administration, which has the last word in the matter, has made no final decision on the proposed plant and probably will not until the end of the 60-day suspension of certificates of necessity, announced this week by DPA.

There seems to be more than a thin ray of hope for approval of the plant," declared Norrell, and we won't check out of this case until a final decision has been reached."

McClellan has been advised by high officials of the army and DPA that the latest so-called rejection of the proposed plant by army ordnance officials at Detroit as not necessary" is strictly tentative."

In fact, DPA officials are not sure yet that the tentative decision made by the Detroit ordnance office even applied to the Jones Mills project. They stated that General Motors has more than 100 applications pending and the so-called rejection might well have been on some other pending matter, and certainly the application for the Jones Mills plant had not been finally denied.

The whole matter has been placed in the abeyance file" at the request of General Motors pending the outcome of an investigation by the company into the facilities now producing aluminum castings for combat vehicles.

General Motors officials still are hopeful for a favorable decision at the end of the 60-day suspension of permits to defense contractors, which became effective today. The government ordered the halt in its tax relief program for new plants because of the extremely tight supply of building materials.

Both DPA and Army officials have assured McClellan and Norrell they will be kept posted on any developments in the case.

MIRACLE" DRUG FAILS

Oporto, Portugal, Aug. 20—(AP)—A miracle" drug, rushed by air from the United States in response to a radioed plea, failed to save the life of a nine-year old Oporto victim of spinal menigitis.

Branca Maria Medina Santos died yesterday, despite a brief tos died yesterday, despite a brief improvement attributed to the drug varidase sent here by the long island press after Branca's father broadcast an urgent appeal for aid.

STUEART'S SPECIALS
SESTEE Apple Jelly 12 oz. Glass 10c
SUGAR 25 lb. bag 2.29
PURE LARD 4 Lb. Crt. 85c
BROOKS HOMINY NO. 2 can—4 Cans 29c
Gold Medal Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 8 oz. Box 11c
HUNT'S APRICOTS NO. 2½ Can 25c
ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 79c
PUREX qts. 15c
PINTO Beans 2 Lbs. 20c
All Flavors Jello 3 PKGS. 19c
MAYFIELD CORN No. 303 Can 11c
CARNATION MILK 2 lge. cans 25c
Armour's Clover Bloom CHEESE Lb. 42c
Armour Star—Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. Roll 45c
Armour's Sweet Sixteen MARGARINE Lb. 23c
Armour Star Slab Sold only in Piece BACON Lb. 49c
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